

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Twenty Pages

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1940

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FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Future Taxes on Airplane Plants Cause of Delays

Industry Fears to Expand Because of Extra-Normal Risks

Washington—(P)—Secretary Stimson reported today that the army had been able to sign contracts for only 33 of 4,000 planes appropriated during June, "chiefly" because of uncertainties over tax legislation.

The war department chief told a congressional tax hearing that "the fault" for such a limited number of plane contracts was not with the army and that "so far as I am aware" there had been no undue delay in the preparation of the army's specifications and designs.

The fault has not been with the defense advisory commission, he said, and "the representatives of the industry have been earnest" in a desire to cooperate with defense agencies.

"The fact is," Stimson said, "we have all been facing a difficult problem with an earnest effort to cooperate."

"That problem arises in a large part from the fact that the entire program of airplane construction is so large that it necessarily involves a great expansion of existing plant facilities and the construction of new ones to meet the requirements of our army in the present emergency."

He added that risks were "inherent" in any business enterprise and that industry might be expected to undertake "normal risks."

"But the risk to industry of undertaking at the request of the government, to expand at its own expense its plant capacity, and then being left, upon a sudden cessation of the emergency with these expanded facilities useless," Stimson continued, "is one that is entitled to special consideration."

"Under these circumstances, the uncertainty of future taxation affected by this expanded construction not only fails to give the special consideration above mentioned but penalizes the situation."

Kenosha Host To State Legion

Visitors Begin Trek Into Gaily Decorated City for Convention

Kenosha—(P)—Delegates and visitors began to pour into gaily decorated Kenosha today for 20th annual state convention of the American Legion.

Convention sessions begin Sunday and end next Tuesday.

The 40 at 8 society will hold its grand cheminot banquet tonight. Its main banquet is scheduled for tomorrow night, to be followed by the society's parade and "wreck."

A program of sports events will be presented for convention visitors and the general public at the lakefront stadium tonight.

Raymond J. Kelly of Detroit, national commander, will address Sunday morning's Legion convention session. In the afternoon, Mrs. William Corwith of Rockville Center, N. Y., national president of the Legion auxiliary, will speak at an auxiliary meeting.

The convention parade is scheduled for Monday.

Checking Cause of Slow Down Strike At Aviation Plant

Detroit—(P)—Richard T. Frankenstein and Richard T. Leonard, regional directors of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), were sent to South Bend, Ind., today by the union to investigate reports of a "slow-down" demonstration at the Bixby Aviation corporation plant.

George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer acting as president in the absence of R. J. Thomas, said the international officials would not tolerate such an interference with production.

James F. Dewey, federal conciliator, also was on his way from Detroit to South Bend to seek a solution of the difficulty.

Anyway, It Sounds Alike

Many a young fellow promises his adored one that, if she'll only marry him, he'll ever be humble, grateful. And she believes him, only to discover, too late, this sad, sad rhyme: Instead of humbly grateful, he turns out to be grimly hateful. Though rhyme and rhythm oft tell the truth, it is best to stick to prose, especially in your classified want-ads in The Post-Crescent.

BOARD AND ROOM desired by a gentleman in private home. Telephone 4598.

Received results after first insertion of ad. Scheduled ad for 8 times or more of persons at the meeting, said:

Threat of Alaskan Invasion Thrown Into Draft Debate

Burke Seeks to Change Bill To Register Men Up to 44 Years

Washington—(P)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) challenged proponents of conscription legislation today to advocate publicly a declaration of war against Germany if they fear a Nazi attack on the United States within six months.

Washington—(P)—Senator Holman (D-Ore.) said during opening debate on military conscription today that he had "learned from authoritative military sources of imminent peril of the invasion of Alaska from the Pacific and the endangering of the entire Pacific slope."

Holman interjected his statement without amplification while Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) of the Senate military committee and others were discussing the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military service bill, enactment of which Sheppard said is "a tragic necessity" because rearmament must be accomplished speedily.

Overwhelming Senate passage of the bill authorizing the president to muster the national guard and army reserves emboldened conscription advocates to propose a broader registration program under the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory service measure.

Just before the Senate began momentous debate on the conscription issue, Senator Burke (D-Neb.) disclosed that he had drafted an amendment calling for registration of all men from 21 through 44. The bill approved by the military committee fixed the ages at 21 to 30.

Vote Encouraging

Burke said the Senate's 71 to 7 vote yesterday in favor of legislation which could put the guard and reserves into active service was encouraging to those who want to increase the number of men subject to possible conscription.

His proposed change, he explained, would make 24,000,000 men subject to registration instead of the 12,000,000 contemplated in the committee-approved measure. In either case only those from 21 through 30 would be liable for immediate draft and military duty.

Defeat Amendment

Administration forces aided by some Republican votes beat off 39 to 38 an amendment by Senator Adams (D-Colo) to restrict use of the guard to the continental United States, American possessions and the Philippines.

As the bill now stands its operations would be authorized anywhere in the western hemisphere. Had Adams' amendment been adopted, the guard could not be sent to Latin America.

Conscription foes said the close vote against this amendment indicated that there was much latent opposition in the Senate to compulsory service.

Approximately 396,000 guardsmen, reserve officers, enlisted reserves, retired officers and retired enlisted men would be subject to call for a year's service under the bill.

The convention parade is scheduled for Monday.

The three-hour conference was enlivened by sharp exchange between Heil and Colonel J. W. Jackson, executive director of the Madison and Wisconsin foundation, who sought the first air base for Madison.

Approval of either Madison or Milwaukee as the site had been made by the war department, the decision to be made by Heil.

Ground for the new air base is expected to be broken between Sept. 1 and 10, and a \$500,000 WPA grant for building shops and the necessary hangars at the county airport is expected to be authorized soon.

Adjutant General Ralph M. Imhoff said the officer personnel would consist of one major, six captains, 11 first lieutenants and 13 second lieutenants, who would be in command of 136 enlisted men. Hangars to be erected would house 14 planes.

The youth was convicted of killing E. B. Peterson, who with Ellis M. Kouri, was shot to death in the desert near here April 29, 1939.

Heil, after listening to arguments presented by a score or more of persons at the meeting, said:

Killer Confesses Before Execution

Florence, Ariz.—(P)—Nonchalant Robert Burgunder went to his death in the lethal gas chamber at dawn today with a confession on his lips.

As he was being strapped to the wooden seat in the little white execution chamber of the Arizona penitentiary, Burgunder, chewing gum all the while, said:

"I admit the killings. I never tried to defend myself."

Then the steel door was slammed and the cyanide pellets dropped into a container of acid at the feet of the 23-year-old former college student. As the wisps of blue fumes lifted upward, Burgunder breathed deeply. Without the convulsions of death, he was paroled, the state welfare department announced today.

Lester confessed shooting her husband during an argument following her discovery of him with another woman at a roadside between Manitowoc and Green Bay, it was charged by John Cashman, Manitowoc county district attorney, at Mrs. Lester's trial.

The youth was convicted of killing E. B. Peterson, who with Ellis M. Kouri, was shot to death in the desert near here April 29, 1939.

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100 to 1 Guard Will Stay in U.S., Roosevelt Says

States Restriction Would be Dangerous If Troops are Needed

Hyde Park, N. Y.—(P)—President Roosevelt said at a press conference today the betting odds were 100 to 1 that the national guard never would have to go outside the limits of the United States or its possessions in peace time.

He made that statement in discussing an amendment, defeated before the Senate passed a bill to permit him to call out the guard and organized reserves for federal training, which would have limited their service to the continental United States and American possessions.

The betting odds are 100 to 1 that they would never leave the United States or its possessions, the chief executive asserted, but one little restriction like that contemplated in the amendment might tie things up in some very great emergency.

But with the odds literally 100 to 1, and not even 5 or 10 to 1, he said, it is not a matter of very great public interest.

His remarks were made after a reporter observed that Senator McNary (R-Ore.), the Republican vice presidential nominee, had voted for an amendment to the training bill which would have confined guard activities to the continental United States.

While he had only glanced at the papers, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, he understood the amendment would have permitted service in the nation's possessions and the Philippine Islands. That, he said, is a very different thing.

Set Acceptance Date

The president disclosed that he and Secretary Wallace, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, had decided at a conference yesterday that the secretary should formally accept his nomination Aug. 29 in Des Moines.

"Is there any possibility of your inspecting defense bases on the west coast this summer?" a reporter inquired.

The chief executive told his interrogator that if he thought twice he would realize such an inspection would violate what he termed one of the essentials—that the president has to be within very easy reach of the essentials.

Turn to page 11 col. 8

Army Will Build Big Land Ships

Giant Tanks to Weigh 70 Tons, Carry French 75-Millimeter Cannon

Washington—(P)—The army has decided to build monster land battleships like the 70-ton German tanks which are generally given much of the credit for breaking through French and Belgian fortifications.

The national defense commission has cleared a \$5,687,725 contract with the Baldwin Locomotive works at Philadelphia for the construction of heavy tanks.

Army officials refused today to disclose details of the order, but it was reported that the tanks would weigh in the neighborhood of 70 tons each and would carry 75-millimeter cannon, equivalent in size to the famous fast-firing French field gun.

Cost of carrying out the initial order will be high in view of the fact that much new machinery will have to be developed to turn out the parts. Estimates of the number of tanks which would be obtained under the first contract varied from 20 to 30. No date was given as to when deliveries could be made.

Government investigators are seeking to determine whether a production "bottle neck" is threatening to retard the defense program.

Arnold, who came from Washington to take temporary command of his probe, was conducting his investigation of charges that production is restricted and prices fixed in some of the country's war industries.

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Arnold attributed German control of vital war industry patents to normal business trends and said:

"It is an economic fifth column, and not a malicious fifth column, and must not be attributed to espionage."

Turn to page 13 col. 3

Manitowoc Woman Is Granted Parole

Milwaukee—(P)—Mrs. Letha Lester, of Manitowoc, who was sentenced to a prison term of 14 to 17 years on a second degree murder count in connection with the shooting of her husband, Earl, Feb. 14, 1937, has been paroled, the state welfare department announced today.

As he was being strapped to the wooden seat in the little white execution chamber of the Arizona penitentiary, Burgunder, chewing gum all the while, said:

"I admit the killings. I never tried to defend myself."

Then the steel door was slammed and the cyanide pellets dropped into a container of acid at the feet of the 23-year-old former college student. As the wisps of blue fumes lifted upward, Burgunder breathed deeply. Without the convulsions of death, he was paroled, the state welfare department announced today.

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Reich Loses 60 of 400 Airplanes in New Raid



PREDICTS "FOUR YEAR ARGUMENT"—President Roosevelt (right) told a rally of Democratic women at Hyde Park, N. Y., that he and Henry Wallace (left), vice presidential candidate, planned to keep on arguing about Dutchess county and Iowa corn "for the next four years." The women, assembled at Mrs. Roosevelt's Valkill cottage, cheered the implication.

Advance Army 8-Ward Plan for City Units Arrive At Camp McCoy Proposed in Petitions

Officers Prepare to Receive 60,000 Men For Troop Maneuvers

Camp McCoy—(P)—Advanced Sixth army corps detachments of Illinois and Wisconsin National Guardsmen, numbering more than 500 officers and men, arrived today to make installations necessary for the reception of more than 60,000 troops ordered here for Second army maneuvers from Aug. 11 to

Turn to page 4 col. 8

Vital Patents Held by Reich

Grand Jury Checks Into Charges Holding Up War Production

New York—(P)—Thurman Arnold, assistant United States attorney general, today declared a special federal grand jury had uncovered considerable evidence tending to show that patents vital to United States war industries are German-controlled.

The national defense commission has cleared a \$5,687,725 contract with the Baldwin Locomotive works at Philadelphia for the construction of heavy tanks which would be delivered in August.

Army officials refused to disclose details of the order, but it was reported that the tanks would weigh in the neighborhood of 70 tons each and would carry 75-millimeter cannon, equivalent in size to the famous fast-firing French field gun.

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Turn to page 13 col. 3

Louisiana Cities Seek Outside Help as Rains Flood Lowlands

Crowley, La.—(P)—Southwest Louisiana cities, in some instances completely flooded by nearly 20 inches of continuous rain in the last 48 hours, called today for outside aid.

The business section of Crowley, a city of 10,000 population in the heart of the Louisiana rice belt, was under 10 to 24 inches

2 Statements by Kabat Confuse Pardons Board

Catlin Says Slayer Is Sorry; Other Statement Protests His Innocence

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Counsel for Wenzel Kabat, who has served more than three decades in Waupun state prison for the murder in 1905 of Michael McCarthy of Kaukauna, reiterated in a plea before the state pardon board late yesterday that Kabat is repentant for his crime and has repudiated his previous protestations of innocence.

Mark Catlin, Jr., of Appleton, representing Kabat, appeared before the board for the second time in Kabat's application for executive clemency to discuss an apparent conflict in his client's present plea and an alleged statement recently given to state prison authorities.

According to a record on file in Kabat's case, Dr. Peter Bell, prison psychiatrist, took a statement from the prisoner in which he repeated the claim he had made during all the years of his long sentence, that he was innocent of the slaying of the Kaukauna farmer, and that public opinion and circumstantial evidence forced his conviction in the Outagamie county circuit court 34 years ago and his sentencing for life.

At the first pardon hearing last month Catlin pleaded repentance for his client, and board members called attention to the conflict with the prison report of Dr. Bell. Catlin arranged a deferral of the case. Yesterday he appeared with the statement that Kabat had authorized the plea, and denied Dr. Bell's alleged interview. Catlin asked a further postponement of the case in order to consult Dr. Bell on the particulars of the record.

The board also had under consideration today the appeal of Glenn Barker of Shiocton, sentenced for second degree murder in the Outagamie county circuit court three years ago for the killing of his sweetheart, Helen Welhouse of Little Chute, whom he stabbed in the neck during a jealous rage at a rural dance hall, according to evidence produced at the trial.

Barker's lawyer, Catlin, produced a letter from the trial judge, Edgar V. Werner of Appleton, suggesting that conviction for second degree manslaughter, which carries a sentence of from four to seven years, would have been proper because of expert testimony that the girl would not have died had she received adequate medical attention after being wounded. It was said that amateur first aid efforts resulted in suffocation and strangulation. Barker's present sentence is from 14 to 25 years.

He is now eligible for parole, and comments of pardon board members indicated that they may recommend parole for the youth. George Ballhorn of Milwaukee, board chairman, asked Catlin if "parole would meet the situation." Catlin said it would be welcomed, but also asked for a commutation of sentence to the manslaughter charge.

Maas States People Mistrust Government

Stanley—(7)—William C. Maas, Republican candidate for the United States senatorial nomination, declared today that public mistrust of the national government was the foremost impediment to the nation's well-being.

Maas asserted that employers are afraid to venture capital in expansion or new enterprises because of regulations regarding production and threatened restrictive tax legislation.

Stamping Firm Profits

Milwaukee—(7)—The National Enameling and Stamping company today reported net profit of \$5,561 for the six months ending June 30, compared to a deficit of \$230,998 for the equivalent 1939 period.

Committee to Meet

The insurance committee of the city council is scheduled to meet at 7:30 Monday night at city hall.

Urges U. S. to Care for Own Children Instead of Refugees

Indianapolis—(7)—Homer Shailax, director of Americanism of the American Legion, disapproves of proposals to provide asylum for refugee children from England in the United States.

"A lot of us have fallen for that tommyrot—the poor little kiddies of Europe," he told the national convention of the military order of the purple heart last night.

In the first place, we have 200,000 boys and girls of our own who are juvenile delinquents for economic and social reasons. Let's solve that problem first.

"But that's not the most important reason. Just a few hundred of these children are from good English families. These are the ones who are being publicized."



Shift Hunt for Escaped Women To Joliet Area

'Blonde Tigress' and Companion Evade Blockade Near Prison

Dwight, Ill.—(7)—The hunt for two escaped women convicts swung today from the Dwight Women's reformatory area to Joliet after two men reported having seen them hiking toward Joliet.

Eleanor Jarman, notorious murderer, and Mary Foster, bank robber and thief, fled from the reformatory yesterday.

Although Warden Joseph E. Ragen of the state penitentiary at Joliet said it was possible the women still were hiding in one of the many cornfields around Dwight, Miss Helen Hazard, superintendent of the reformatory, said she had information indicating they were en route to or had reached Joliet.

Miss Hazard said a farmer named Good reported he picked up two women on Highway 66 before noon yesterday and gave them a ride to Morris. He said they told him they were going to Joliet. He did not know who they were, he said, until the escape had been broadcast.

A filling station attendant in Shanahan reported two women stopped there and told him they were going to Joliet. Two women were seized last night at Moline but were freed when it was established that they were not the fugitives.

Hitched a Ride

Miss Hazard said she believed the women had obtained a ride and were well outside the reformatory area before their disappearance was discovered and a highway blockade set up.

Mrs. Jarman, 36, was known as the "blonde tigress" for her rough treatment of holdup victims. After engaging in 23 robberies with two men companions, she was sentenced to 199 years for participating in the killing of Gustave Hoch, 71-year-old haberdasher. He was slain during a holdup in 1933.

Miss Foster was serving a one to 10 year term for larceny. She was convicted in January, 1939, of stealing clothes and jewelry valued at \$10,000 from Chicago homes where she worked as a maid. As Margaret Allen, she served two years in the federal prison at Milan, Mich., for bank robbery.

Climb 12-Foot Fence

The women escaped from the cottage-type institution at Dwight by climbing over a 12-foot fence topped with barbed wire.

Their prison garb was found in a cornfield less than a mile away. There they apparently had donned dresses stolen from the room of a reformatory employee.

Guards from Pontiac reformatory and Stateville prison were summoned to aid state police in the search. Warden Ragen sent a plane aloft to scout cornfields from the air.

Miss Hazard said the escape was discovered when the two women failed to appear for lunch. The fugitives had been doing housework in one of the buildings until an hour before noon.

Miss Hazard said that one of the escapees apparently fixed the safety catch on a door when unnoticed by Mrs. Elta Tranbarger, a warden on duty in the building.

Mrs. Jarman was the first woman to be sentenced to a 199 year term in Illinois. She was convicted in September, 1933, along with George Dale and Leo Minneci. Dale, who fired the shots that killed Hoch, was executed and Minneci sentenced to 199 years.

4-H Club Members Win Harvester Firm Awards

Chilton—Dora Suemicht of the Friendly Valley 4-H club and George Weber of the New Holstein 4-H club were awarded national recognition for their home accounting project by the International Harvester company.

Dora Suemicht was judged a blue ribbon winner and in addition to the certificate of recognition.

George Weber was judged a red ribbon winner and in addition to the certificate of honor.

The Friendly Valley club is under the leadership of Alfred Fyksen and Walter Meiselwitz is the leader of the New Holstein club. These awards indicate the excellence of the project work that is being carried under their guidance.

Industry Committee Will Meet Monday

The committee from the Appleton Chamber of Commerce which will direct the Mobilization for Understanding of Private Enterprise in the city will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the chamber of commerce. Plans for the campaign will be discussed.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

Saturday Nite SPECIAL
CHICKEN LUNCH

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Sandwiches — Barbecues
At All Times

KURV INN

On Old 41 Between Appleton
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TRAAS TAVERN

Appleton

OUR FOOD is Prepared Carefully and Expertly —
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Spring Chicken 25c
Lamb Stew . . . 12c
Veal Shoulder . . . 18c
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'GHOSTS' WALK ON PICKET LINE—These striking CIO union cemetery workers donned ghostlike robes as they picketed Detroit's Woodlawn cemetery. Demands included wage increases, a closed shop and one-week vacations.

Scores Liquor As Menace to U. S. Welfare

W. C. T. U. Head Says Traffic Is 'Most Dangerous 5th Column'

Chicago—(7)—The liquor traffic was described today by Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, as "a most dangerous fifth column" menacing the nation's welfare.

"It is not a totalitarian foe from the outside, but one entrenched behind millions of invested capital and behind federal and state laws written under its political pressure," she said in a prepared address to the 66th annual W. C. T. U. convention.

She termed saloons "breeding centers for lawlessness" and asserted they were plying youth and adults throughout the nation with the virus of anarchy and disorder.

Mrs. Smith expressed the opinion that wartime prohibition probably would be enacted if the nation went to war.

Threatens Prosperity
"The first thing you need in war is food," she said. "And grain is used in the manufacture of drink. Then you have to preserve the efficiency of men—and a drinking man is not efficient."

Asserting that the liquor traffic was threatening industrial prosperity, and menacing "our very rights as free people," Mrs. Smith said statistics showed:

One saloon for every 71 families in the United States; two saloons for every church; five saloons for every three public schools; three dollars spent for liquor for every two dollars expended for education. "In every city or cross-roads where the saloon has come back," she said, "political corruption is steadily growing into a power destroying every measure for public welfare that threatens to curb or restrict it."

Expect Work Will Begin Soon on Dam

Weyauwega—Work is expected to start soon on the construction of a dam at the outlet to White lake to raise the water level. The Wisconsin Conservation Commission at its last meeting authorized the expenditure of \$700 for material. The county will contribute the machinery to complete this W.P.A. project.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Knipple of Milwaukee are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hamann. The two women are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacIntyre and daughter Patsy will leave Monday for their new home in California.

The city council has received a petition having 57 signatures, asking that action be taken to regulate radio interference. Judson Starks was appointed as an extra on the police force.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Richter entertained nine guests on the John Richter lawn on Tuesday afternoon, it being the fourth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mary Lou.

Keep Job Application File Active—Gehrke

Recent graduates who have applications for jobs on file at the Appleton office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service were urged today by F. R. Gehrke, manager, to "keep them in the active file."

By simply calling monthly, the young people will guarantee themselves against loss of any opportunity for employment, Gehrke pointed out.

The manager reported that the office can "always use" applications for failure to receive their paychecks.

About 150 WPA workers, employed on a project at the county airport, refused to pick up their tools today. The checks were due yesterday.

WPA Men Refuse to Work Without Checks

Weyauwega—Angered over failure to receive their paychecks, about 150 WPA workers, employed on a project at the county airport, refused to pick up their tools today. The checks were due yesterday.

Assassinated

Shanghai—(7)—Ma You-Feng, described as a lieutenant of Wang Ching-Wei, head of the Japanese-dominated Nanking regime, was shot to death tonight in the International settlement by an assassin who escaped.

This was the first political killing in the settlement since extra police measures against terrorism were adopted Aug. 6.

War Situation Today British Fight Off War's Biggest Raids Over Channel and Desert

The biggest air battle ever fought in Africa—a furious combat waged by British and Italian planes high over the burning Libyan-Egyptian desert—was reported today in communications from Rome and Cairo. Each claimed the victory against a larger force of planes.

The African combat followed closely upon yesterday's greatest aerial fight of the battle for Britain, concerning which both the British and Germans published new and differing versions today, each side increasing the number of enemy planes it claimed to have destroyed.

The British said they destroyed 60 Nazi planes and damaged many others in a swarm of 400 which attacked a food convoy off the southeastern coast. The earlier London figure was 5 Germans shot down, 10 more believed downed, and British losses of 16.

The new Berlin version upped the British losses from 4 to 49 and admitted the loss of 10 planes, while repeating that the attack cost Britain.

German air-raiders roared inland over Britain last night and today attacks that followed almost without letup day-long raids by a total of 800 planes on ship convoys and English channel defenses.

The Germans bombed towns along the east, south and west coasts, and in the midlands.

The British government said "some" persons were killed, although casualties were said to be few.

Neutral military observers in London speculated that long-expected German invasion of Britain might be timed with Italian thrust now under way in Africa.

Government leaflets stuck under householders' doors warned Britons to "stay where you are" to keep from clogging arteries for emergency troop movements, and to "see shelter and stay there" to keep from being killed in air-raids.

Ten scattered German radio stations went off the air and Britain interpreted this as an indication that the Royal Air Force was hitting back with the widest-spread bombing yet attempted against the air.

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Clauen Pledges His Services to Willkie

Richland Center, Wis.—(7)—Fred H. Clauen told a group of Republican workers last night that Wendell L. Willkie would "take us of the skids and put us on the right road" and that as the junior United States senator of Wisconsin beginning in 1941, I want to help him.

Clauen is a candidate for the Republican nomination for senator.

"Where inexperience has existed in the New Deal, proven ability to handle big affairs in a successful way for the common good is now demanded," Clauen said. "Willkie can perform that service."

Technocracy Section To Hold Study Meeting

"The Social Objectives of Technocracy" and "An Introduction to Science" will be presented at a study course meeting of the Appleton section of Technocracy, Inc., tonight at 130 E. College avenue. The meeting is open to the public.

Save Money TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE AUGUST SERVICE SPECIALS AT GIBSON'S



Juicy fresh frozen peaches in a tender home-type pie crust. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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WATCH COUNTY JAIL GO DOWN—Sidewalk engineers were given a chance to watch a new method of wrecking when razing of the county jail was started. A heavy weight was lifted by a machine and dropped on the reinforced concrete of the building to smash it to pieces. Talk among the sidewalk engineers during the last two weeks often has referred to the early days in the jail's history and the terms of various sheriffs. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Razing of County Jail Recalls Early History

The old county jail is gone.

Two groups of people are glad

that the massive structure stands no

more.

One group consists of city boosters who like to "point with pride"

at the progressiveness of the city

and its up-to-date buildings. The

other group, perhaps smaller, con-

sists of those hapless persons who

once looked over the shady court-

house lawn from behind the bars.

Members of this alumni group

want to forget that a jail ever stood

on the site, while others are recall-

ing the early days of the jail's his-

tory.

First Jail

When the first courthouse was erected, it was proposed to place a jail in the basement. However, the proposal was defeated and erection of a separate jail building was ordered in 1833. During building of the jail prisoners were kept in the jail at DePere.

In 1855 the county board voted to have a board fence, 12 feet high, erected about the jail at a cost of \$200.

Five years later the board decided to build a new jail was needed and the contract for the work was given Williamson and Bates for \$4,550. This new jail was completed in February, 1860.

In 1885 the county supervisors decided the second county jail was antiquated and that a new one was needed. Following considerable discussion, it was decided to build a "rotary" cell jail. This jail consisted of eight cells built in a circle which revolved on turning a lever, bringing the desired cell to the single entrance. The rotary cells were purchased from the Patent Rotary Jail company, Chicago, for \$14,500 and the jail building was erected by Henry Paepke for \$8,835. This jail was completed on March 1, 1887.

Establish Workhouse

It was just 11 years later that the county board decided that prisoners were having it too soft sitting in a cell and wanted them to work out their sentences. The rotary cells, it was said, were no longer safe. A county workhouse then was established west of Appleton but was abandoned in the early '20's.

The problem of building another jail again faced the county board in 1903, and the jail now being razed was voted 30 to 5. The sheriff's residence in connection with the jail had been built when the rotary cells were installed. Board members felt that this structure was good enough and it was decided merely to discard the rotary cells and build a new jail proper.

The work was done by the Hoffman Brothers Construction company, Appleton, at a cost of \$15,103

The building was completed in 1906 and during its erection prisoners were kept at Oshkosh.

Now in 1940 county prisoners again are being kept in the Winnebago county jail at Oshkosh during the erection of a new "cooler."

25 Attend Women's Forester Meeting

Little Chute—Twenty-five members were present at the regular meeting of the Women Catholic Order of Foresters at Forester hall Wednesday evening. Routine business was transacted and the business session was followed by cards. Lunch was served.

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U.S. Geared to Turn Out 10,800 Planes a Year

Will Reach Production Capacity of 18,000 by 1941, Knudsen Says

Washington — America's expanding aircraft factories are reported by the defense commission to be turning out warplanes at the rate of 10,800 annually.

By next January the 18,000-a-year mark will be passed, William S. Knudsen, the commission's production chief, said last night in a radio broadcast in which he and the other commissioners described their work during the last 10 weeks.

"Present production is approximately 900 planes per month," said Knudsen.

"By Jan. 1 the number will have risen to 1,500 planes and the volume will increase steadily thereafter. You might also be interested in knowing that in January 56,600 persons were employed in aircraft factories. Today the number is nearer 75,000."

Billions in Contracts

The commission announced that \$1,792,000,000 in army and navy contracts—including \$7,000,000 for combat planes—had been let in the last two months.

Asked when deliveries could be expected on combat materials, Knudsen replied:

"I expect that the tooling up process will more or less take up the balance of this fall, but by January substantial deliveries of most of the material should commence and by spring, 1941, production should be going at a good rate."

Sidney Hillman, labor member of the commission, said that about 80,000 persons are taking training for jobs in defense industries, and advised prospective trainees to apply to their nearest state employment office.

The shipbuilding industry, he said, now is employing almost 40,000 more persons than at the 10-year peak in 1937; the aircraft industry is employing 50,000 more; the machine tool and engine industries are employing 18,000 more.

Reports by other commissioners included:

Chester Davis, in charge of agriculture: "No defense program can succeed if farm income and prices are not maintained at a level which will keep the farm plant healthy in the defense front. Existing machinery developed during the past seven years is available to do this job."

Leon Henderson, price stabilization commissioner: "The president wants to avoid the familiar price spiral-like he saw in the last war—where wages, the cost of living and prices skyrocketed up and left the country with a post-war headache."

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., in charge of raw materials, said a railroad in Brazil would have to be rebuilt to obtain needed supplies of high-grade manganese—a necessary alloy for the manufacture of steel.

Karl W. Fischer, assistant to Ralph Budd, in charge of transportation, said that steps already are being taken to strengthen 2,000 bridges in the country's 80,000-mile network of strategic highways so that they will carry the heaviest military equipment.

'Home' Is Theme of Royalton Grange Meet

Royalton—"Home" was the theme of the program presented by the Royalton Community Grange at their regular meeting Wednesday evening. In charge was Mrs. Carroll Ritchie, state chairman of the home economics department.

The program included:

Solo—Home on the Range, Lloyd Van Arnum, Godly Homes, Mrs. Arthur Fletcher; reading—Edgar Guest's Poems, Mrs. Arthur Fletcher; My Kitchen, Mrs. William Flanders; Home, A Filling Station, Arthur Fletcher; solo, Smiling Through A. W. Ritchie.

A questionnaire given to the men furnished much amusement when they were asked to tell one dish that "mother used to make" which they enjoyed and which their wives did not make.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Larson and William Craig.

Harold Haight is confined to his home with mumps.

Carol Casey and Elaine Haight were among the truck load of cherry pickers who went to the cherry orchards Thursday.

Ismar Jacobson, a former tester in the local cow testing association, but now at Waupaca, was a supper guest at the A. W. Ritchie home Wednesday.

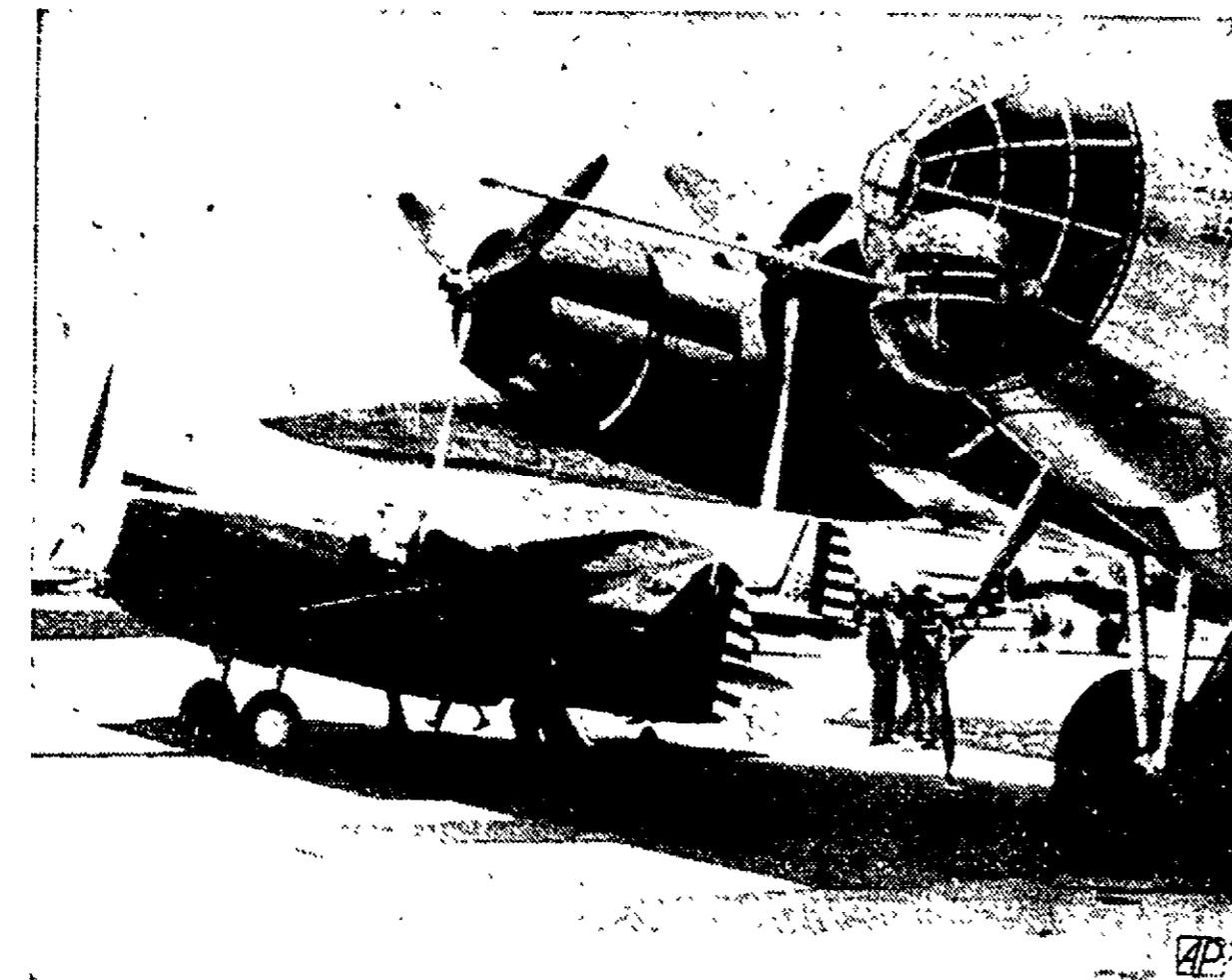
Congressman Johns to Speak to Pythians

Congressman Joshua L. Johns will speak before the Knights of Pythias, Grand Lodge, here on Aug. 20. The talk will be one of a series in the state. The first talk will be given by the Republican congressman at a rally at Luxemburg Aug. 12 when he expects to discuss federal loaning agencies, particularly the Commodity Credit corporation.

He will speak before a women's organization at Green Bay, Aug. 22 and before the national convention of the Disabled Veterans of Foreign Wars at Green Bay, Aug. 26.

Fisherman Falls, Drowns

Milwaukee—Adam Serowski, 24, drowned when he fell into Lake Michigan while fishing from a pier on Jones Island here yesterday.



THE BIG AND THE LITTLE OF U. S. ARMY PLANES—The Army's latest fighter plane, the tiny but mighty Curtiss P-40, is shown here sitting under the wing of a huge B-15 bomber during air corps maneuvers at Selfridge field, Mich. The P-40 is equipped with the Allison inline engine.

Chairman Says Democrats Will Sell Campaign Book

Washington — Edward J. Flynn of New York, the new Democratic national chairman, said today that the Democrats planned to sell a "campaign book" carrying "more advertisements than usual" because he knew of "no Hatch act provision against it at the time the book was started."

Grinning and chewing gum imperturbably, at a press conference, Flynn said the book, similar to previous ones, would sell for 25 cents and come out as usual.

Some one asked about the Hatch act's prohibitions, and both Flynn and Charles Michelson, Democratic publicity director, chimed in to say they knew of no such restrictions "at the time the book was started."

When reporters continued to question him, Flynn quickly picked up a clipping and summarized a news-paper editorial which he said was printed Aug. 2 in the Chicago Times alleging that a committee in Elwood, Ind., was selling advertising at \$1,000 a page for a booklet to be distributed in connection with the notification ceremonies of Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential nominee.

Representative Martin (R-Mass.) chairman of the Republican National committee, promptly issued a statement saying:

"Ed Flynn's statement that the Elwood notification committee for president is putting out a book at \$1,000 a page is absolutely untrue and without any basis in fact. Neither the Elwood notification nor any other Republican group supporting Willkie is soliciting advertising in any kind of book or publication."

Martin said "a local group in Elwood" had started soliciting advertising, "using my name as honorary chairman." When it heard of this "unauthorized undertaking," Martin said, the Republican committee stopped it.

Heads Printing Craftsmen

San Francisco—Elmer Voigt, of Racine, Wis., was elected second vice president of the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen at the conclusion of a twenty-first annual convention yesterday.

Wild-Eyed Public Keeps Naturalists in Dither

Washington — Prehistoric museums busy classifying "rare fossil remains that usually turn out to be the skeletal remnants of a horrid animal regularly discovered by the American Society of Scared Staff Scientists."

Curators of the United States National Museum and the Smithsonian Institution say that Mother Nature at her most malevolent never created beauties to equal the weird and wonderful fauna reported in the United States every year.

Newest member of the fearsome collection was described by the A. S. of S. S. chapter of Preston, Md., in reports to state police.

Then "thing" rose up on its hind legs uttering blood-curdling shrieks and yowls, interspersed with sub-human mutterings. It emitted a stench like a polecat, or maybe even poison gas. It was variously reported as black, green and variegated in color. Estimates of its height ranged from six to eight feet. Its footprints were "huge."

Impressed state coppers took casts of the footprints and hot-footed to Curator Stanley Young at the museum. Meanwhile eastern shoramen went armed with shot-guns.

Young took one look at the footprint casts and told the policemen the Preston scientists had discovered a big dog, probably a mastiff.

It was old stuff to Young. People all over the country regularly "see" incredible monsters from sea serpents to sabre-tooth tigers. Not long since eyewitnesses saw a "cow-ger" kill a lamb near Bladensburg.

Posses armed to protect women and children. They found it was a police dog.

It's like that all the time. The were-wolf - fiend - monster hybrids have one thing in common. They're all elastic. Young reports that they shrink like a bargain shirt when you get close to 'em.'

Amateur scientists also keep the

Find Newspapers In Cornerstone of Old Jail Building

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington — Congressman Reid F. Murray, Waupaca Republican, told the house this week that the fundamental difficulty with the reciprocal trade treaties is the delegation of legislative power to one man, Cordell Hull.

"If the lawyers of this country, who requested the passage of the Walter-Logan bill are justified in asking that delegated powers to government bureaus are subject to review by court procedure or hearings, am I not, as a congressman from a rural section, as fully justified in questioning the delegation of power to one man, giving him direct control of the milk check of every dairy farmer in the country?" He demanded.

"Isn't this delegation of power of interest to the dairy farmers of America when they are told that these tariff reductions are recommended by experts and then no one can find out who the experts are? I have spent nearly two years trying to find out, but they tell me that they do not give this information out. Have we become so politically low that a free people cannot find out who makes or recommends decisions of the government?" Murray continued.

He pointed out that "cheese averaged 17.5 cents per pound the seven pre-New years and only 13.2 cents per pound the seven years of the New Deal." In 1939, he said, further, "after seven years of the New Deal, cheese averaged only 12.8 cents per pound. Isn't this delegation of power of interest to the dairymen of America when, in 1938, cheese averaged only 12.6 cents per pound and the New Deal lowered the tariff by another 20 per cent?" Murray demanded.

Drum Corps Pep Session Tonight

A farewell pep session will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the American Legion clubhouse for the SOTAL Drum and Bugle corps which will compete in the state contest at the Wisconsin American Legion convention opening tomorrow in Kenosha.

The SOTAL unit will leave at 7 o'clock Sunday morning, it was reported today.

Ray Foxglove, SOTAL chairman from the Oney Johnston post, will preside at tonight's meeting. Scheduled to speak are Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Kenneth H. Corbett, Appleton Chamber of Commerce secretary, Louis Benjamin and Carl Schroeder, the latter the corps instructor.

The Brooklyn (N.Y.) Daily News last year, 1840. But, said its editor, it produced a "revolution in morals, religion and science too sublime for the human mind adequately to appreciate."

Tripoli Shrine to Hold Ceremonial at Green Bay Saturday

The summer ceremonial of Tripoli Shrine of Milwaukee will be held at Green Bay tomorrow, with a luncheon at Hotel Northland, band concerts, parade, and evening banquet.

The uniformed units of Tripoli Temple consisting of the Diavan, Tripoli Shrine Band, Oriental Band, Arab Patrol, and Tripoli Chanters totaling 180 Shriners in their regalia, together with similar units of Ahmed Temple, Marquette, Mich., will participate in the gathering.

The banquet will be held at 5:30 Saturday afternoon at Hotel Northland following afternoon sessions. Further sessions will be held in the evening, with a vaudeville show for Shriners and their ladies at 9:30.

Sewer Assessments Before Board Today

The board of public works met this morning in city hall. Assessments for a sewer on N. Durkee street from Circle street north 165 feet was one of the matters before the board.

Just Mark It Up to Experience, Fellow

Tulsa, Okla.—A boy, wanting extra money, started a lawn cutting business. One man gave him a lawn to cut; told him the address.

The boy arrived late in the afternoon, and got the job half done before dark. He locked his tools in the garage, came back the next morning and finished up. When he went to collect the woman of the house said he probably would recover.

"I didn't tell you to cut the lawn. You must have the wrong address. Furthermore, I should charge you fifty cents for storing your tools in my garage overnight."

Combined populations of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, acquired by Russia, total 5,600,000.

BRETTSCHEIDER Funeral Home

PHONE 308
OVER 50 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

1940 1939

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Farm Market Is Considered for New London Day

Business Men Hear Report on Efforts to Get Airport Approval

New London — A proposal to include a farm market program in the present New London Day plan was introduced at a meeting of the New London Advancement association at Manske's hall last night.

The new plan would allow farmers to bring farm products into the city and sell at a public market. It was pointed out that the revenue received by farmers would provide them with more ready cash for merchandise purchases in local stores and would stimulate attendance and interest. The plan was left open for argument.

A report was heard on the efforts of the airport committee to seek cooperation from government agencies on the proposed federal airport project here. No results have been forthcoming yet.

A social and lunch followed the meeting with M. H. McDonnell, Donald Barlow and L. J. Manske on the entertainment committee.

Hashouse Team Beats Oils, 8-2

Shoey's Squad Still Unbeaten After Win In 5-Inning Battle

New London — Shoey's Hashouse stepped to the front of the City Commercial League as the only undefeated outfit when it trimmed the hitherto unbeaten Pure Oils, 8 to 2, last night. The game went only five innings because of darkness and the Oils tallied both runs in the last frame, a double by Fisher sending the scores home.

Bob Nelson pitched for the losers and lost the game in the first inning when he issued five walks, two home runs and a double. The Hashouse players have proved hard hitters and Leon Polaski again was first to clear the sacks with a homer. Len Schultz doubled after another walk, then Jim Mulhane swept the bases with two walks out. Schultz added a triple in the second stanza to push in another run and Watkins made a single count in the fourth.

Monday night the Hashouse will take on the Miller High Lifes who suffered an 11 to 1 beating at the hands of the Oils this week.

Bicycle Races

New London — Senior boys' bicycle races were held at Washington High school playground yesterday afternoon with six boys taking part. Jim Bodoh placed first, Gerald Sanders second and Louis Stern third.

Change Residences

New London — Mrs. Esther Stenberg and family moved this week from 302 E. Beacon avenue to 1003 Shiota street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Abel and family moved this week from 315 Wallace street to 207 E. Hancock street.

Hospital Patient

New London — Bernice, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petit, Shiota, submitted to an appendectomy at Community hospital Tuesday night.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscribers may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p.m.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPmann

A Gentleman at Des Moines

WASHINGTON.

The incident at Des Moines, when Mr. Willkie rebuked an audience which had boozed Secretary Wallace, will permit many to hope that the campaign can still be conducted in a manner which suits the gravity of the times. For regardless of the outcome the campaign will be a national disaster if the partisans treat their opponents as enemies and seek to excommunicate them from the community of honorable and patriotic citizens. Without self-restraint and a certain chivalry in public men the Democratic system of government will crack under the fierce pressure of contemporary events. Thus, one of the indubitable causes of the

ruin of France was the savagery with which the politicians attacked one another and intrigued against one another. Not only did the fury of their partisanship render impossible a coherent and effective policy; the manner in which public men assassinated the honor of public men bred a cynicism and contemptuous indifference which devitalized the people.

Since the early days of the republic, there has been in this respect a sad deterioration of public morals. It is true that Washington and Hamilton, Adams and Jefferson were cruelly attacked and foully slandered by many editors and pamphleteers and agitators. But one has only to read their own speeches and letters to see how they held themselves above rancor, how consistently they maintained an elevation of feeling in their public utterances, how faithfully they preserved the courtesies of debate and that magnanimity which alone can dignify partisan conflict.

They were great gentlemen who gave order and unity and faith to the feeble, discordant colonies; and the example of their behavior was perhaps as important an element in their achievements as the wisdom and the courage with which they designed the Constitution and fixed the policies of the young republic.

"Talking Down" To The People Is Unnecessary

It is usually believed by amateurs in politics that a public man cannot hope to be elected unless he talks down to the people. As regards Presidential candidates, at least, these amateur politicians are most certainly wrong. At bottom they are wrong because, as my old colleague F. P. A. once remarked, the average man is a good deal above the average. The people who do not vote mechanically and as a matter of blind habit, and are, therefore, open to persuasion in a campaign, are quickly aware of it when they are being talked down to. The effect is subtly irritating and repellent. They feel the condescension, they feel the implied reflection on their intelligence and on their character, and they tend to wonder whether the candidate who is addressing them in baby-talk may not be hiding from them the facts of life.

Moreover, as they have common sense they know quite well that the great political issues are immensely difficult. When they hear the man who is a candidate for the responsibility of dealing with these issues reduce them to catch phrases and to nursery tales about the industrious little bees and the pretty little pigs, they are not impressed by what a human fellow he is; they put up with it, wondering whether he understands the issues and is equal to them. So the candidate who really wishes to impress the people will at least once on every great question speak as a statesman should, stating his position thoroughly, even technically, in a manner to disclose his command of the facts and his grasp of principles. After that he and his supporters can simplify and explain and beat the drum and do the circus. But if the candidate himself never does anything but popularize and vulgarize the net impression he leaves will be that when he talks down it is because he is already down there.

Won't Be Reassured By Soft, Complacent Talk

It is more than ever necessary in these days that a candidate for the highest office should convince the nation that they are in the presence of some one who is able to lead them not merely to wait for the Gallup poll and follow. There is bewilderment; the people would like a President who is lucid. There is great anxiety; the people would like a President who is resolute and imperturbable. There is suspicion and division; the people would like a President who is boldly magnanimous and chivalrous. There is vast disorder in human affairs and there are tremendous tasks to be done; the people would like a President who will organize their energies and, thereby, give them that courage and confidence which can be reached these days only as men, ceasing to brood and worry impotently, are put to work doing efficiently some hard job they believe it is necessary to do.

The amateur politicians as well as the old routinists of politics misjudge wholly, I think, the mood of the people if they think the voters want to be coddled, ingratiated, and talked down to. The awakened people of this country will no more be reassured by soft, complacent talk than will a man who knows he is sick and is told by a doctor, who is obviously deceiving him, to forget it and not to worry. The remedy for the nervous anxiety which is so general today is an insistence upon the manly virtues, upon the hard, unflattered virtues, which overcome fear by the simple and ancient remedy of ceasing to be afraid. For fear itself is much worse than the dangers it anticipates apprehensively, and against the contagion of fear in a nation the certain protection is the example of courage—high-souled, disinterested, trans-personal—in public men.

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For when the leaders are frightened, soft, untruthful, so meanly ambitious that they stoop to conquer, there is no vision and the people perish.

(Copyright, 1940, New York Tribune, Inc.)

home of the former's sister, Mrs. Ida Kroll on S. Main street.

The circulation department of the Appleton Post-Crescent is represented in Clinton street by James Bahr. Subscribers for subscriptions may be left with him. Subscribers missed by carriers should call Mr. Bahr, telephone 5571, before 7 p.m.

German airplane factories have an estimated production of 60 planes per day.

Conscription of Property Means Rights are Lost Too

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Excuse me, friends, but do I understand you to say that if men are to be conscripted for military training or war, then wealth should be conscripted, too?

Because, before I bet on that proposition I want to take another squint at my hand.

Now, as I read the cards I observe that men are conscripted to defend the wealth of a country because the life and freedom of the people are based on the possession of that wealth. And, of course, it sounds handsome to say that the wealth of a nation should belong equally to all the people, but if you will take a look around you will observe that freedom exists only in those countries in which the wealth, or most of it, is privately owned and shifted from one possessor to another in constant toil, trade, competition and speculation.

I don't know why it works out that way, but it does. In Russia, Germany and Italy the wealth belongs entirely to the state, or, in your way of speaking, to all the people, equally, and the result is that no individual, except the few bosses, has any wealth at all or any of the rights that Americans enjoy.

They can't speak out of turn; they can be shot for reading forbidden material or listening to forbidden stations on the air; they have to work where they are put as many hours as they are told to; they can't quit one job to seek another or sass the boss or strike or even mention the idea of organizing a union.

And they have to serve in armies; who happens to be in right with the boss—perhaps the boss' cousin or the father of some dolly that the boss is playing around with.

Government As Employer Just Can't Be Disputed

If he is a white-collar or a hand worker in a plant he can be hoisted out of a job in his home town and sent somewhere "way to hell and gone in a strange part of the country because they happen to need his kind of talent there."

That is what has to happen in a country where you conscript the wealth as well as the man. It has to happen, and it does happen, because when the government of a nation takes over the wealth it becomes the owner of all the farms and factories as well as the diamond bracelets and the stocks and bonds.

Wealth isn't just stock certificates.

and saw-bucks. It is the property, and when the government conscripts the property, then eventually the government becomes the only employer in the country, and its orders to the employees are not to be disregarded or argued, as in the free countries.

The government's orders as the employer and the boss are not mere orders but law, and you know what happens when you disobey a law of the government, especially in time of national danger. They send for the secret police and give you a quick trial, and you go to the clink if they don't take a notion to shoot you.

So, on reading my hand carefully, I have to bet against your proposition that wealth should be conscripted along with men. If you are going to do that there is no reason to conscript the men, because this country's only reason for doing that is to fight off the very thing that would happen here the minute we decided to conscript wealth.

'Ghost' in Nebraska Home Was Woodpecker

Grand Island, Neb.—(I)—Things are peaceful at the Harry Paulsen home now after a 3-day siege of ghostly rapping in the basement.

Paulsen finally traced the sounds inside was a woodpecker which apparently had mistaken the chimney for a hollow tree.

STOP FOR ARTERIALS

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all of our kind friends, neighbors, pall bearers and honorary pall bearers, the Rev. Mr. Hoepner and singers, and those who so kindly provided cars, for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and condolence and for the beautiful floral offerings at the loss of our dearly beloved husband and father.—Mrs. C. J. Voss and Children

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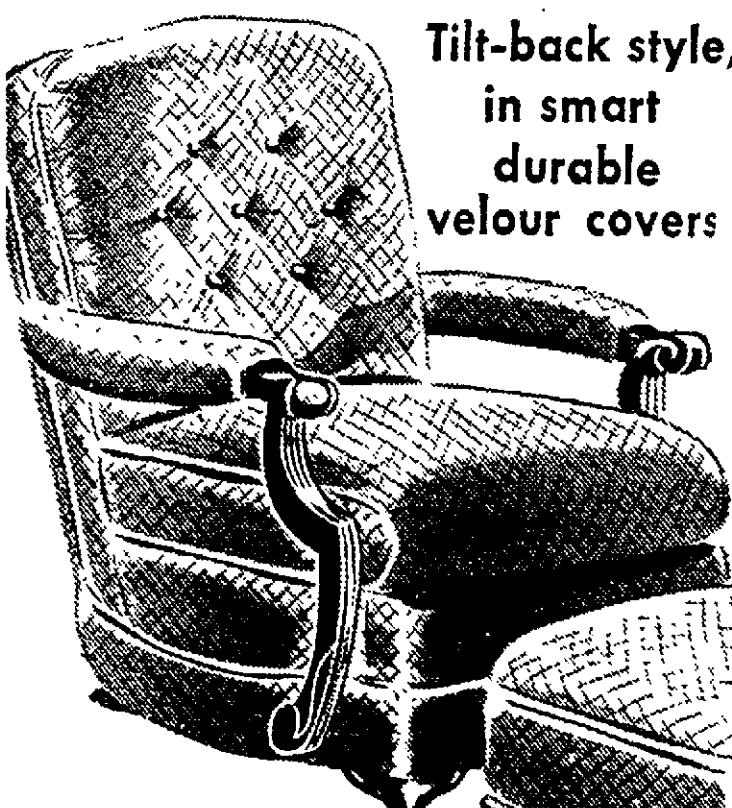
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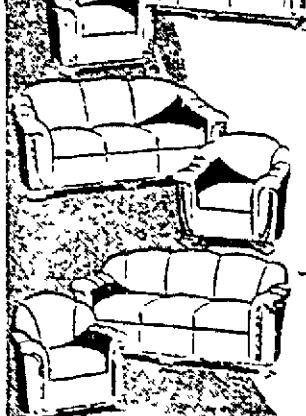
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Clintonville Council Gives Westphal Flushing Contract

Clintonville — A contract for flushing and sprinkling the paved streets of this city until Dec. 1 was awarded to August Westphal by the council at its regular meeting Tuesday evening.

The question of whom renting the alley between the Donaldson tavern and the Lauerman store from Ray Donaldson was referred to the street committee. In previous years an alternate bid he offered to sell his equipment to the city if relief, the city paid \$50 annually for the car was left in the hands of the Police and Fire committee.

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Wholesale licenses for the sale of fermented malt beverages were granted to the Gentleman Brewing company and the Capitol Brewing company. Tavern operators' leases were granted to Louis Fandy, Carl Beckman, Arthur Long, Albert Schultz and Ann Boeler.

Mayor F. A. Spearbaker brought up the matter of constructing four horseshoe courts in Central park, the total cost not to exceed \$30,000. The public property committee was given power to act in this matter.

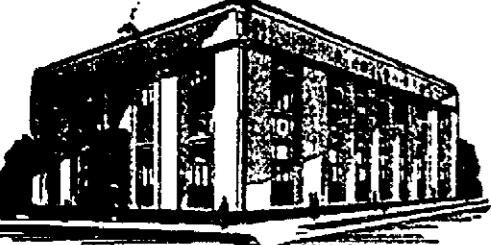
Mrs. Anna Koepke, Mrs. Andrew Peschke and son, Robert of Wixtontown came Wednesday evening to visit until Sunday at the church at 7 o'clock Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

The condition of the city's two police cars was discussed by the councilmen. Both cars have been

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When Humanitarians Quarrel

Reminiscent of ugly encounters in the
drunken negro legislature of post bellum
South Carolina was the late clash in the
Senate between two original New Dealers,
Holt of West Virginia and Minton of
Indiana.

The bad blood originated some time
ago when Holt entered bitter protest
against division of the federal swag in
his state. It has become increasingly
worse as Holt insisted that some scruple
against broken promises should be occa-
sionally preserved.

But the Third Termites lost all semi-
blance of patience when Holt invaded
their slander copyright by employing that
old humbug of a plot by "rich men"—
it is always the rich—to underwrite con-
scription so that they might have an army
with which to save investments abroad.
Of course these rich were also conspiring
for a declaration of war motivated by
"war profits." Holt too is after the money-
changers in the temple.

Like a mastiff whose hunk of meat has
been filched Minton charged to the at-
tack. Wounded pride fighting with rage
for mastery, Minton seemed to say: Is
there nothing sacred in debate, will there
be no recognition of the New Dealer
right to employ the plot of the rich men
meeting secretly? What is to become of
the approaching campaign if renegades fire
New Deal ammunition? Hasn't the New
Deal a property right in certain
forms of slander?

As Minton proceeded his rage blazed
into fury. He would teach this college
loose-jaw who was running the show. The
Holt blood was corrupt. It was cowardly.
It always had been. Even in the
Civil war, and every war since, it had
spewed poison into the air. Holt belonged
to a slacker family.

It may be a fine point whether Minton
breached senate rules but the meaning
of his statement usually precedes tavern
brawls though in much more compact
form.

Leastways the New Deal has served
stinging notice it will fight savagely to
preserve its copyright to bring plots out of
the bag, plots formed by beady-eyed mis-
creants to protect dirty musty money bags.
And no rhinoceros will ever charge a
camera with more blood-shot eyes than a
Humanitarian when a deserter picks up
the dagger.

Senator Shipstead Abandons

The Farmer-Labor Party

Senator Shipstead of Minnesota has
abandoned the Farmer-Labor party and
embraced the Republican.

The senator says that the Farmer-
Labor party has come under the thumb of
a small group of selfish, greedy and
subversive men."

Although Senator Shipstead has served
for 18 years as a leader of progressive
government he sees the party headed by
Mr. Willkie, as the most useful and sturdy
vehicle for travel upon his selected course.

The judgment of a seasoned veteran
like Shipstead is not to be lightly ig-
nored. It corroborates the political mur-
ders in Minnesota. It sustains the con-
clusions formed when gangland made the
capital of the Farmer-Labor party its
capital, made that party's leaders and pro-
tectors, its leaders and protectors, and
rifled banks, pulled kidnaps, and nur-
tured extortion as a regular day by day
business.

Nonetheless, outlawing the holding
utility system of the past which permitted
Hops and Insulls, is due to the
early days of the present administration
when thirst for power, internationalism,
and other weaknesses did not direct its
course.

Eternal vigilance, which is the price
of liberty, is also the only means of se-
lecting our political parties. Soft words,
big promises, lush handouts, all these are
the common weapons of candidates of a
certain character. But the sound judg-
ment of a people, their discernment, their
correct appraisal when foolish promises
are made or a record of broken words is
exposed, amounts to their best, and per-
haps their only protection.

Prohibition Comes With War

The Anti-Saloon League has aroused
itself from a long sleep. The Women's
Christian Temperance Union is prepar-
ing for the battle.

Both of these organizations are com-
mitted to prohibition, and they know it
is time to strike when the rattle of mus-
ketry and the smell of gun powder come
down the wind.

People habitually say that when a na-
tion goes to war high idealism or lofty
emotionalism grips it in an iron vise.

It is a rather pretty way of saying that
the war fever topples judgment. And
yet what nation ever fought a war and
kept its head? Perhaps the only way a
people can rise to the necessarily delirious
heights to successfully wage war
is to pass prohibition and convince them-
selves it and other similar reforms are
going to really last.

The Four Horsemen which have typi-
fied war's brutality and madness are
really only the leaders of a vast cavalry.

Behind them troop along in the dust
a woe-begotten and devilish bunch of
steeds.

One of these is prohibition. And it
probably is the first to get off the ground
after the Big Four rise and stretch their
mud-caked limbs.

The Habsburgs Come to America

One of the greatest and oldest royal
families of Europe is now in America,
the former Empress of Austria-Hungary
with seven of her eight children.

For 600 years this family has carved
out the destiny of a large share of the
European continent. But since 1918 it has
been fleeing from one disaster to another,
probably a just infliction upon it for the
numerous times it tossed away the op-
portunity of building a Europe for peace
as it drew the sword from its bloody
scabbard.

It is a strange commentary upon fate
and fortune that this Austrian line is now
in America, peopled by so many from its
formerly great empire who were driven
here by intolerable conditions at home.

This last-minute thought was inspired by
Representative Frank Horton of Wyo. Willkie's
personal friend. Horton discovered that no invita-
tion had been extended to McNary by the
Wilson group and hastily telephoned the presi-
dential candidate at Colorado Springs. Willkie,
in turn, immediately telephoned McNary and
asked him to come.

Behind this is an interesting story. The prime
movers of the meeting, among them Iowa's Gov-
ernor George Wilson, either forgot or purposely
did not invite McNary. At any rate he was not
asked to come—until Willkie personally tele-
phoned McNary two days before the conference.

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However, the senate GOP floor leader de-
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duties. He explained that the bill calling the
national guard into active service was coming
up Monday and he could not leave Washington.

Note—McNary's acceptance speech, like Will-
kie's, will not be more than one half hour's
duration. One of the chief subjects of the
address will be the water power issue, on which
McNary has a strong public ownership record.

Speaking of nepotism, it is interesting to note
that on occasion, the White House secretarial
is not above the oldest of political practices—
squeezing patronage for members of the family.

Nepotist No. 1 is William H. McReynolds, one
of the gentlemen with a "passion for anonymity,"
who was promoted through civil service to
hold one of the most coveted jobs in Wash-
ington, secretary to the president. He is also
secretary of the new national defense council.

Mr. McReynolds is supposed to handle per-
sonnel matters, that is to place the best people
in the right jobs. However, he is not averse to
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Applicants complain that they can get no
report on what happens to their applications. In
fact congressmen do not have much better luck.

Note—Mrs. Holmead's father gets a salary of
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salaries are required to be a matter of public
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public good can come from disclosing Mrs.
Holmead's salary."

CAPITAL CHAFF

The man expected to be next Japanese Am-
bassador to the United States is Y. Ayukawa,
sometimes called the Ivar Kreuger of Japan.
He once worked in a steel mill in the United
States and is now head of the Manchurian De-
velopment corporation. His appointment would
make him the first Japanese businessman in
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previous envoys have been career men.... Lost
in the welter of international and political news
is the Louisiana fight to oust the remnants of
the Huey Long machine. One congressional
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The government charges him with pay-
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food, groceries, cigars, liquors, theatres
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The public can only hope that it will not
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support and it should not be nullified by
a jury's bewilderment or perversity over
that stale defense, "My intentions were
good, I had no purpose to do wrong."

It is not improbable that Hopson's
trial is being saved for the election. But
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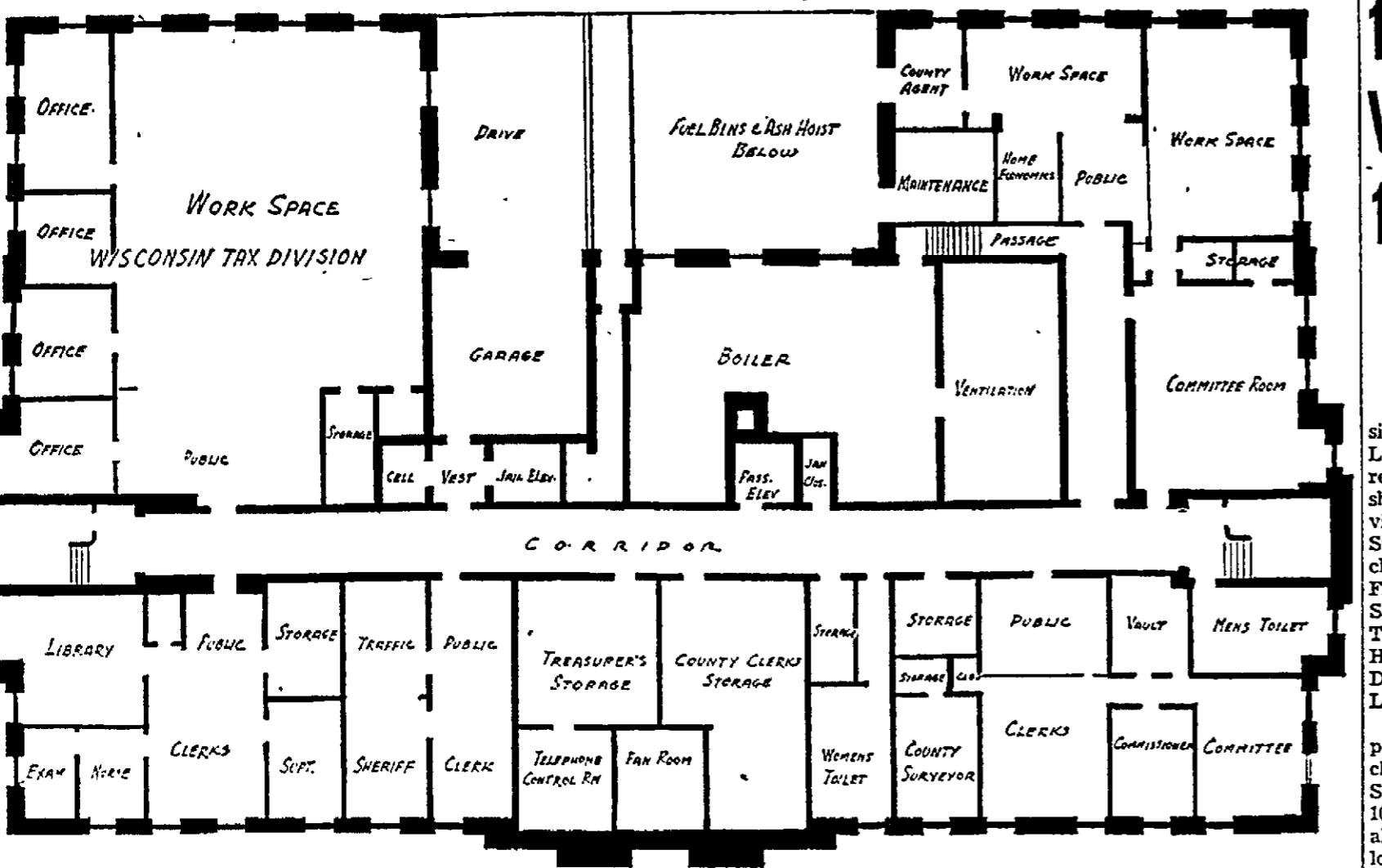
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The Habsburgs Come to America



GROUND FLOOR OF NEW COURTHOUSE—The sketch shows the ground floor plan of Outagamie county's new \$525,000 courthouse. The drawing was taken from plans drawn by Raymond LeVee, architect. The county jail is being razed at present to make way for the new building which will face Walnut street. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Wisconsin Pea Crop Is Above Normal but Price Is Uncertain

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Pea canners of Wisconsin this season will turn out between 74 and 8 million cases of peas as the result of above normal crops, but the present price prospect is uncertain, the Wisconsin Canners association reported here.

At the same time details were published of a new standards order covering Wisconsin pea canners recently adopted by the state department of agriculture and markets which puts Wisconsin regulations with a few exceptions in line with federal rules under the new federal food and drug act.

Marvin Verhulst, secretary of the association, noted that the average Wisconsin pea production is about 7,000,000 cases a year. Wisconsin acreage production was from 10 to 15 per cent above normal, he reported, but the national crop was also above average, somewhere around 24,000,000 cases, he said.

One of the important differences between Wisconsin and federal standards regulation relates to experimentation in coloring of the canned product. The Wisconsin law will allow canners to experiment in natural processes for retaining the color of the peas, although prohibiting artificial coloring.

However, the federal rules are not as strict in the specification of pea sizes on the label of the cans, it was pointed out. Under the Wisconsin rules canners must print the size on every can for every variety, it was explained.

Verhulst pointed out that improved purchasing power of the consumers, increased army and navy demands, and other factors represented hopeful aspects of the market picture for pea canners, but that present indications were somewhat uncertain.

U. S. Lamb Crop Biggest on Record

Wisconsin's lamb crop this year is about the same size as last year and below average for the state but the 1940 lamb crop for the nation is the largest on record, according to a crop reporting service bulletin received by County Agent J. F. Magnus.

Although there was a slight increase in the number of breeding ewes on Wisconsin farms compared with a year ago, the number of lambs saved per 100 ewes averaged less than in 1939. An average of 103 lambs were saved per 100 ewes this year.

It is estimated that Wisconsin has about 300,000 breeding ewes compared with 297,000 last year. The average number of breeding ewes for the 10 years, 1929-38, is estimated at 310,000 head.

The total number of lambs saved this year is estimated at 309,000 head for Wisconsin, which is the same number as a year ago and 32,000 head below the 10-year average.

Estimates for the United States show that the lamb crop is the largest on record and 3 per cent larger than last year. The 1940 lamb crop is 2 per cent above the previous record crop of 1938 and 9 per cent larger than the 10-year average. Estimates for this year show 32,729,000 lambs raised in the nation.

State Orchards to be Open for Inspection

Outagamie county farmers who attended the last fruit schools held in the county have been invited to inspect new varieties of early apples and plums at the state university Aug. 13 and 14. The orchards will be open in the afternoon for inspection.

AUTO FURNITURE LOANS
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STATE LOAN CO.
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Look After Your Children's Eyes Before They Go Back to School—and Their Eyes Will Look After Them!



Rahmlow Herd Takes Honors In Production

16 Cows Have Average Of 49 Pounds of Fat During Last Month

Sixteen cows owned by Edward C. Rahmlow produced an average of 49 pounds of butterfat to take high honors during July in the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement association, No. 2, according to Donald Johnson, test master to J. M. Magnus, county agricultural agent. The United States took 101 million pounds during this period, almost twice as much as in the previous year, and more than six times as much as the United Kingdom.

The United States has so far taken much more than a third of the entire Argentine clip and over a fourth of that from Uruguay. United States wool purchases from Uruguay totalled 28 million pounds, more than twice as much as last year. The United Kingdom this season has taken about 16 million pounds of Argentine wool compared with 88 million last year, and only 1,423,000 pounds of Uruguay wool compared with 9,615,000 pounds last year.

U. S. Farmer Must be All-Around Mechanic

Today, more than ever, the farmer is not only a producer of farm products, but he has to be an all-around mechanic. The need for a farm shop on every farm is increasing as rural blacksmiths and harness makers become scarce, says C. W. Mulligan of the department of agricultural engineering at Cornell, in a bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, county agent.

The modern farmer, he points out, must turn repairman as needs arise. He uses more and more machinery and tools. Crops are planted, cultivated, and harvested by the aid of machinery. Cows are milked and wood is sawed mechanically. Many jobs, such as sharpening tools, blacksmithing, carpentry, painting, harness repairing, and soldering, call for a workshop.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

New seedlings and varieties will be exhibited at the Wisconsin Gladoli society's eleventh annual state show Saturday and Sunday at Columbus. Among the exhibitors will be Dr. George Scheer, Sheboygan, who experiments with hundreds of new varieties of gladioli each year, and Walter Krueger, Oconomowoc, who also has introduced some outstanding specimens.

Right now is the time to do it before school and college opens. Why not have their eyes thoroughly examined to assure yourself, everything is all right.

SYLVIA EBEN Home Building & Loan, City
EVELYN GARFIELD Building & Loan, Neenah
HELEN VAN RYZIN W. Kuchenberg, Attorney
EILEEN GARVEY Wis. Telephone Company
EMANUEL KASPER R. Wenzel, Plumbing & Heating
LILLIAN ELLEFSON Dr. W. G. Keller, Optician
HENRIETTA KILSDONK Fischer Letter Service
PEARL CASEY Dr. R. T. McCarty, M. D.
DELORES HERWIG Kimberly-Clark Company
MARY MOORE Menasha Products Company
BEATRICE STILP Kimberly-Clark Company
BONITA GARVEY Pettibone-Peabody Co.
RUTH WELHOUSE Little Chute Lumber Co.
THOMAS NOOYAN Bahcall's Wholesale Clothing
ESTHER HENNES Woelz Bros. Company
RITA SPAAY Lithograph Company, Neenah
PHYLLIS HANSON Aid Assn. for Lutherans
LOUISE FAUST Menasha Products Company
GLADYS BEHREND Aid Assn. for Lutherans
LILLIAN OLIVA Home Mutual Insurance Co.
BETTY VERFURTH Badger Bay Company
EUNICE MELTZ Wisconsin Paper Mills Co.
MAE SCHUBERT Menasha Products Company
MELVYN MAYER Kadler-Christiansen Co., Oconto Falls
BERNICE ERDMAN Firestone Tire Auto Supply Co.
ROSEMARY SIGL Pettibone-Peabody Co.
DOROTHY MANZER Monarch Grain Co., Beaver Dam
MARGARET BREWER Hardware Mutual Ins. Co.
LOIS ZILSKIE System Roofing & Siding Co.
MARJORIE KRUEGER Lutz Ice Company
BERNICE DIONNE Valley Sporting Goods Co.
EARL O'CONNOR Acme Body Works, City
BERNICE ROBERTS Chev. Garage, Waupaca
LORRAINE KRESSIN Carroll & Carroll Real Estate
MARCELLA DINY Tuttle Press Co.
ALTA KOLODZIK Northwestern Engrav. Co.
EILEEN KERKHOF Baker Canning Co.
HELEN STOEGER Wis. Michigan Power Co.
BETTY ROGERS W. H. Kriek & Sons
JOYCE PALMER Sears-Roebuck Co.
HELEN TRETTIN Lampert-Rickard, Neenah

12 Confirmands Will Approach 1st Communion

6 Boys, 6 Girls to Be Admitted Sunday At Fremont Service

This year's confirmation class of six boys and six girls at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Fremont, will be received into communicant membership in the church during divine services in the English language at 9:15 Sunday morning. Members of the class are Jeanette Arndt, Sarah Flunker, Geraldine Hammel, Janet Sader, Geraldine Puls, Dolores Toepe, Gilbert Fischer, William Hildebrand, Ellsworth Koemann, Duane Prentice, Robert Sonnen and Levan Toepke.

The annual chicken dinner and picnic of St. Lawrence Catholic church at Navarino will take place Sunday following a high mass at 10 o'clock. Supper will be served also at the picnic. There will be low mass at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Mary Catholic church, Black Creek, and at 9 o'clock at St. Denis church, Shiocton.

Immanuel Lutheran church at Black Creek will have English services at 9:30 Sunday morning, the sermon topic to be "Christ, The Cornerstone of the Church." Sunday school will be at 10:30. At St. John Evangelical church, Black Creek, Sunday school will be at 9 o'clock and at the 10 o'clock service the sermon will be entitled "What Advantage Have the Christians?"

The Rev. P. Buening, Pittsfield, will give the sermon at an English service at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at Immanuel Lutheran church, Cicero. Sunday school will follow the service. The Rev. A. Quandt, pastor, was guest speaker last Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran church at Seymour.

To Conduct Services

Lloyd Lambert, a Lutheran seminary student, and Martin Toopol, an instructor at the Winnebago Lutheran academy at Fond du Lac, both of Algoma, will conduct services Sunday at Bethlehem Lutheran church at Hortonville. The English service will be at 9 o'clock and the German at 10:30. Announcements for English communion will take place Friday afternoon and evening, Aug. 16.

Masses Sunday at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Hortonville, will be at 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

At Community Baptist church, Hortonville, the sermon by the Rev.

are in the best condition for immediate table use, and should be processed quickly.

Twenty-two houses built by original pioneers still stand in Galion, Ohio, which was 150 years old in 1940.

The annual chicken dinner and picnic at St. Edward church, Mackville, will take place next Sunday on the church grounds.

The Rev. Gerhardt Redlin, Crest, Ill., giving the sermon. The Rev. E. Redlin is pastor. There will be no service Sunday at the Methodist church.

The annual chicken dinner and picnic at St. Edward church, Hortonville, will be at 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

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Water Event to Feature Camp Visiting Day

Girl Reserve Campers Getting Into Swing of Activities at Hiwela

Neenah—A water carnival will feature Sunday's activities at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve camp at Hiwela near Saxeville as visiting day for parents and friends is observed. Miss Florence Warner, general secretary of the "Y" will conduct the chapel service Sunday morning. Catholic girls will go to mass at a nearby Catholic church.

Thursday evening the Girl Reserve and six Brownies from Pack 2, sponsored by the Washington Parent-Teacher association, hiked to Observation Point where supper was cooked over the open fire. A star study followed under the direction of two counsellors, Miss Elizabeth Smith and Miss Dorothy Nelson.

The handicraft shop is one of the busiest places at the Girl Reserve camp and the Neenah and Menasha campers are engaged in making bracelets, bookends, belts and pins.

Prepare for Play

Preparations for a play to be given in the last night in camp for the first week campers marks the dramatic activities. Those who have signed for the study of costuming include: Patti Fitzgibbon, June Dahms, Betty Jensen, Alice Tressel, Jean Leopold, Betty Overby, Arline Moran, and Phyllis Sabrowski. Scenery planning group members include Barbara Blank, Barbara Meyer, Alice Shoman and Irma Steller. Theater make-up art is being studied by Barbara Jersild, Joan Bleeker, Nancy Krueger, Helen Jenkins, Lois Sanders, Shirley Schwartz, Alyce Lisk, Lois Robinson, Jane Voight, June Dahms, Marian Hoyman and Rose Marie Mathison.

The field of sports has drawn a large number of campers. The archery class includes Bonny Hammond, Hazel Hartzheim, Phyllis Sabrowski and Betty Overby and horseback riding Wednesday attracted Edna Graef, Jean Leopold, Connie Jorgenson, Irma Steller, Carol Meyer, Jerry Jorgenson, Jane Voight, Barbara Blank, Phyllis Sabrowski, Betty Overby, Virginia Chadek, Shirley Schwartz, Lois Robinson, Marion Hoyman, Rose Marie Mathison, Helen Jenkins, Nancy Krueger and Alice Shoman.

Initiation Ceremony

At 1:30 Monday afternoon, three candidates from the Neenah council will be initiated during the ceremony which will be put on by the councils of Port Washington, Manitowoc and Sheboygan.

Mrs. Carl Anderson is captain of the Neenah council's drill team and Mrs. Louis Rausch is pianist. Miss Lorraine Abendhein, royal advisor of G. H. and C. council also acts as substitute.

Beverly Simcox is color bearer and members of the team are Virginia Kuchenbecker, Gladys Zwick, Doris Clawitter, Fern Mead, Ethyl Barshaw, Thera Rausch, Lois Jerome, Betty Eisenach, Dorothy Kloss, Kathleen Rogers, Helen Turiff, Alice Zehner, Alice Cloutier, Lois Fromm, Margaret Olson and Joan Rogers.

Netters Advance In Tennis Meet At Menasha Courts

Menasha — Two more players have entered the third round of the class A tennis tournament at Smith Park conducted by Lee Royer, WPA recreation director. Tom Collins edged Don Meier by scores of 6-4, 6-4. William Machie eliminated Frank Heckrodt 6-1, 6-0.

H. Asmus advanced to the fourth round by defeating Loran Hurley 6-1, 6-3. Doug Strong and Ben Stepanski also have reached the fourth round of play.

Seven matches have been completed in class B of the tournament. Ben Kluba defeated David Hyson 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. Fred Rasmussen won from Richard Jepson 6-0, 6-3. Donald Drucks defeated John Kuester 6-4, 6-1. H. Kuester beat Bob Pack 6-4, 6-1. Les Woockner won from G. Austin, George Haber forfeited to Kenneth Rouse, and James Vanderhyden defeated Tom Yale.

Rouse advanced to the third round of the class B tournament by defeating James Vanderhyden 6-2, 7-5. Players defeated in the first round of class B will be paired in a class C tournament which will be arranged as soon as the first round is completed.

Smokestack Extension On Courthouse Will Be Completed Soon

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—A 15-foot extension on the courthouse smokestack which was authorized recently by the Winnebago county board will be completed within the next few weeks according to Paul Neubauer, sheriff.

The discovery that soot and fly ash were being drawn into the county jail through the ventilating system because the stack was not of sufficient height to permit the wind to carry the smoke away caused the county board to authorize the extension at its last meeting.

Commenting on a critical report released recently by the state welfare department on Wisconsin jails, Sheriff Neubauer said that contrary to the report, the air ducts in the Winnebago county jail are not "plugged with dirt" as charged. He explained that smoke had been drawn into the jail because of the low smokestack and had covered the air ducts with a thin layer of soot, but that the ducts were not in any way "plugged" nor was the substance "dirt."

Horseshoe Players to Qualify for County Meet by Wednesday

Menasha—Qualifying rounds for the county WPA horseshoe tournament must be completed by Wednesday, according to Lee Royer, local WPA recreation director. Persons interested in competing in the county tournament may contact Royer at the Memorial building to throw their qualifying shoes.

A player must score 165 points out of possible 300 in 100 shoes in order to compete. The county meet for boys will be Saturday, Aug. 17, at Oshkosh and men will compete Aug. 18. At Oshkosh a round robin tournament of 50 point games will be held.

A county bicycle tournament for boys and girls will be held at Oshkosh Aug. 20. Anyone who wishes to compete may contact Royer. Stock bicycles complete with standard equipment must be used in the races.

Neenah Drill Team to Show At Appleton

Pythian Sunshine Girls Prepare for Ninth Appearance

Neenah — The drill team of the G. H. and C. council Pythian Sunshine Girls, will present an exhibition drill at the annual convention of Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters at Appleton Monday, Aug. 19, in the Pythias hall in that city.

The drill for the convention will be the ninth appearance of the council's team at special occasions in this vicinity. The team drilled at Fond du Lac, at Fraternal day in Neenah, at Manitowoc last November during the institution of the council there, at Waupaca, at Appleton, and at the open installation of the Knights and Sisters last February.

The team also presented exhibitions at meetings of the Menasha and Neenah chapters, Order of Eastern Star.

The Neenah drill team will present the drill in conjunction with the memorial service at 7:30 Monday evening. Miss Alice Zehner, member of the council, will give the memorial address for the Sunshine Girls.

Initiation Ceremony

At 1:30 Monday afternoon, three candidates from the Neenah council will be initiated during the ceremony which will be put on by the councils of Port Washington, Manitowoc and Sheboygan.

Mrs. Carl Anderson is captain of the Neenah council's drill team and Mrs. Louis Rausch is pianist. Miss Lorraine Abendhein, royal advisor of G. H. and C. council also acts as substitute.

Beverly Simcox is color bearer and members of the team are Virginia Kuchenbecker, Gladys Zwick, Doris Clawitter, Fern Mead, Ethyl Barshaw, Thera Rausch, Lois Jerome, Betty Eisenach, Dorothy Kloss, Kathleen Rogers, Helen Turiff, Alice Zehner, Alice Cloutier, Lois Fromm, Margaret Olson and Joan Rogers.

Workers Named For Banta Picnic

Menasha—Additions to committees for the annual picnic of George Banta Publishing company employees and their families, Saturday at the Menasha park, were announced today by Francis Rooney, general chairman of the picnic.

Philip VanderHyden will act as an announcer from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock and Norman Trossen will follow on the loudspeaker system from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock.

Harold Haberman, Clara Landig and Yvonne Streick will assist Alvin Lang at the registration booth. Additions to the refreshment committee under the direction of Loraine Kunz are Marion Partika, Arlene Hengster, Rosemary Austin, Margaret Lobb and Marilyn Fahrbach. Robert Ashman has been added to the group of men assisting Frank Hammert with the refreshments.

C. E. Cass will have charge of the games tent from 1 o'clock to 3 o'clock and Ray Tuchscherer has been added to his list of assistants. From 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock Lawrence Roek will have charge and Clayton Heiss and Adolph Keller have been added to his committee. George VanHilbergen has been added to the group working under Carl Snyder on the 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock shift.

Each employee is entitled to a set of trade tickets at the picnic for himself and a set for each of his children as well as a ticket for wife, husband or one guest. The tickets may be used for supper which will be served at 5 o'clock or for the games, train rides or pony rides.

Menasha Post Office Will Register Aliens

Menasha—Aliens will be registered and fingerprinted at the Menasha post office from Aug. 27 to Dec. 26, according to Postmaster Joseph R. Coyle. The work is part of the alien registration program authorized by Congress throughout the United States and its possessions.

Finger printing apparatus and questionnaires will be sent to the Menasha post office. According to the act, all aliens 14 years of age and over must register and be finger-printed. Those under 14 will be registered by their families and printed when they are 14.

Issues Two Permits For Improving Homes

Menasha—Two building permits for improvements to homes were issued today by John Blenker, building inspector. One for \$250 was issued to Mrs. Arthur Lloyd, 118 S. Lake street, to glass-in a porch 8 feet by 14 feet. H. Wallace, Appleton, is the contractor.

F. W. Stecker, 247 Third street, received a permit to build a porch 7 feet by 9 feet at a cost of \$100. Orell J. Anderson is the contractor.

Miss Marilyn Winters, 605 Sixth Street, Menasha, is a house guest of Miss Marianne Konesnik, Appleton. Menasha, a house guest of Miss Marianne Konesnik, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matthes, Milwaukee, spent Thursday in Menasha.



NORWEGIAN FREIGHTER BURNS IN NEW YORK HARBOR—The Norwegian freighter *Lista*, bound for England with a heavy general cargo, is shown as she burned in the New York harbor after a mysterious fire broke out in her engine room. At left is a police boat and fire boat, partially obscured by smoke. At right are tugs which nosed her toward the beach in

St. Thomas Church Prepares To Observe 25th Anniversary

Menasha—In impressive simplicity, St. Thomas Episcopal church of Menasha and Menasha will observe their twenty-fifth anniversary Sunday, Sept. 8, with corporate communion for the parish. The Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector, will be assisted by the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop of the diocese of Fond du Lac.

Preparations are being made for a breakfast following the communion service in the parish house with addresses by the bishop and by the Rev. Mr. Chambers. Three members of the 1915 consolidation committee, J. C. Kimberly, George Madison and William Trilling, will speak also.

St. Thomas Episcopal church of Menasha and Menasha was incorporated Sept. 8, 1915, and the ground on which St. Thomas church stands was purchased, and the funds raised by the 1915 consolidation committee, will be used for the construction of the church. During the summer of 1916, the plans for the consolidation were made, the land on which St. Thomas church stands was purchased, and the funds raised by the 1915 consolidation committee, will be used for the construction of the church.

Featuring the twenty-fifth anniversary of St. Thomas church will be the publication of a booklet which will trace the general background of the two churches and the history of St. Thomas church. The book will be illustrated with pictures of all the rectors of St. Thomas church, the bishop, the present church and parish house as well as other interior views of the church buildings.

210 Family Members

Prior to the consolidation of the two churches, St. Stephen's church had a membership of 22 families, Trinity church of 37 families. With the consolidation, the membership immediately increased to 81 and today, 210 families are listed on the membership rolls.

St. Stephen's church had 52 baptised members, 41 communicant members and Trinity church had 60 baptised members and 26 communicant members. With the consolidation, the baptised membership increased at once to 197 and the communicant members to 93. Today the baptised members of St. Thomas church number 546 and the communicant members 312. The St. Thomas school has a membership of 169 with Mrs. Charles Balzar, Mrs. Floyd Cummings, Miss Olive Plummer, Miss Dorothy Hallen, Miss Henrietta Hall, Miss Edward Matthes, Mrs. Merritt Clinton, Silas Spenger as teachers.

Youth Groups Grow

The youth groups within the St. Thomas parish have increased considerably since the arrival of the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector, to the parish. The Blue Cape choir of 16 girls is directed by Miss Ruby Hart, the Acolyte guild of 22 boys is directed by Philip Herboldt. The St. Thomas parish sponsors a Boy Scout troop with Donald Rusch, scoutmaster, assisted by Donald Hohenberger, Albert Kruiz, Stanley Larson, Karl Rusch and Robert Huebler, and a Cub pack of which Carleton Grode is cubmaster. The Girl Scout troop of the parish, the first troop in the Twin Cities, is two years old. It is directed by Miss Lucille Rusch, assisted by Miss Helen Graef. The Fellowship society of young people includes more than 20 members.

C. E. Cass will have charge of the games tent from 1 o'clock to 3 o'clock and Ray Tuchscherer has been added to his list of assistants. From 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock Lawrence Roek will have charge and Clayton Heiss and Adolph Keller have been added to his committee. George VanHilbergen has been added to the group working under Carl Snyder on the 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock shift.

Each employee is entitled to a set of trade tickets at the picnic for himself and a set for each of his children as well as a ticket for wife, husband or one guest. The tickets may be used for supper which will be served at 5 o'clock or for the games, train rides or pony rides.

Illinois Man Found Guilty of Vagrancy

Menasha—Leo Manger, 40, Bloomington, Ill., has presented a painting "Wine of Autumn" or "Drama of Nature" to Elisha D. Smith library in memory of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lake, former Menasha residents, according to Miss Daisy Trilling, librarian.

The painting, which is a large framed oil color work by George Alfred Williams, New Providence, N. J., will be hung in the reading room of Elisha D. Smith library. It formerly hung in the Lake home.

A bronze plate dedicating the picture to the memory of the Lakes will be placed on the frame.

Mr. Lake was a charter member of the library board and served as vice president when it was first organized. He served as president of the board for many years after that. Mrs. Lake was a charter member of the Menasha Economics club and was very active in Red Cross work.

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Members of the original library board were E. D. Smith, donor of the library and first president; F. D. Lake, vice president; Silas Bulard, Henry E. Trilling, Henry Fitzgerald, W. H. Miner, L. J. Noble and P. V. Lawson.

The library has another picture which was the gift of a member of the original board, Henry E. Trilling, father of Miss Daisy Trilling. The picture is a very rare one of Menasha in the year 1870. It was presented to the library in 1929 and hangs in the main reading room.

Twin City Guard Units to Leave For Camp Sunday

Company I and Two Headquarters Units To Train for 3 Weeks

Menasha—Over 100 Twin City young men members of Company I and two headquarters detachments of the 127th infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, will leave Sunday morning for a three-week training period at Camp McCoy.

Company I will have 70 enlisted men and three officers while the two headquarters detachments will have 20 men and one officer. Edward C. Krause, Menasha, second lieutenant of the infantry reserve, has been assigned to Company I for the maneuvers.

Headquarters detachment formerly was headquarters battalion and took care of communication work within the battalion and to the regiment and handled telephone and radio as well as correspondence work. Since the guard was streamlined communications have been handled by another group and the headquarters company has been diminished to 10 men and an officer. The detachments will run the message centers in battalion headquarters and will do map work for the battalion staff as well as other work.

Because of the growth in population of the area near Butte de Morts school the enrollment in certain grades has been too large. On the other hand, in the same grades in the Nicolet and Jefferson schools the enrollment has been small. F. B. Younger, superintendent of schools, explained.

Consequently certain grades have a much larger number of pupils under one teacher than in the same grade in other schools. Of course, this has resulted in children getting less individual help and attention from the teacher in one school than in another. In order to give all children equal educational opportunity and to equalize the teaching load in the elementary schools the board of education has re-established the various zones.

All school children in grades one to six inclusive living east of the center line of Racine street on the mainland will attend Jefferson school.

All children in the same grade, living west of the center line of Racine street and north of all of Main and Kaukauna streets will attend Butte de Morts school.

Cooked meals issued at the home station will be served the first day and the first field ration will be issued to the troops Monday. Hours at the camp will be 7 o'clock in the morning to 4 o'clock in the afternoon to 1 close the league season.

The Rods were out by the time of inspection.

The guards will have their physical inspection tonight.

The guards will have their physical inspection tonight. At 7 o'clock Saturday night they will meet for a final check by Captain Howard G. Whitpan.

The guards will have their physical inspection tonight.

Margaret Becker Honored at Pre-Nuptial Party at Menasha

Menasha—Mrs. John Becker, 724 Second street, entertained at a pre-nuptial party for her daughter, Margaret, Thursday evening at the Becker home. Relatives and friends were entertained with cards during the evening and prizes went to Mrs. Harold Johnston and Mrs. Gilbert Stielow in bridge, Mrs. Fred Dahms, Mrs. Arthur Riesenweber and Mrs. William Jape in schafskopf. Mrs. Anton Duzinski won the rummy prize and guest award went to Mrs. Fred Dahms. The out-of-town guests at the party were Mrs. Frank Weber, Chicago; Mrs. Harold Johnston, Appleton, and Mrs. Loretta Van Ryzin, Appleton. The bride-to-be received many gifts. Several other showers are being planned for Miss Becker.

Miss Jane Smith, an August bride-to-be, was honored at a party Wednesday evening at her home on Kaukauna street, as employees of the Neenah-Menasha exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone company, entertained for her. Cards and games provided entertainment for the guests with prizes going to Miss Lucille Ulanowski, Miss Lucille Matthias, Miss Martha Zelinski, Miss Pearl Smith, Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Gertrude Kohrt, Miss Lorraine Asmus, Mrs. Ray Borenz and Miss Alice Aylward. The bride-to-be received a gift.

Menasha Garden club members toured 18 gardens in Neenah and Menasha Thursday afternoon as the first of two tours was conducted. Members gathered at the Elsda H. Smith library at 4 o'clock. The second tour will leave the library at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Gardens visited in Neenah included those of C. B. Clark, 617 E. Wisconsin avenue; A. C. Gilbert, 620 E. Wisconsin avenue; John Bergstrom, 165 N. Park avenue; Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., 157 N. Park avenue; Mrs. C. Smith, 205 E. Forest avenue; Mrs. Mowry Smith, Nicolet boulevard and Mrs. Ernest Mahler, E. Forest avenue. The group toured the Neenah Riverside and Doty parks also. Menasha gardens included those of Mrs. Chester Shepard, Lake road; Mrs. P. Lawson, 327 Maynurt street; Mrs. Bodden, Elm street; Mrs. Van Buren Watkins, 515 Broad street; Mrs. Donald Turner, Lake road, North Shore; Mrs. Griesbach, 608 First street; Mrs. W. Hall, route 1 and Mrs. Poppe, Appleton. The Menasha park and Gilbert park were visited too. Miss Daisy Trilling is chairman of the garden tour committee of the club.

The Junior Garden club will meet at 4:15 Monday afternoon in Menasha park for a regular session. All members have been urged to attend the meeting. Scrapbooks will be brought to the session. Miss Joan Holmbeck will be hostess.

Odd Fellows to Attend Anniversary Program

Neenah—Odd Fellows of Neenah and Menasha will go to Green Bay Sunday for the golden anniversary program of the Odd Fellows home at Green Bay. Between 5,000 and 10,000 persons are expected at the services at which J. Paul Kuhn, Batavia, Ill., grand lodge representative, will be the speaker.

Funds from the annual state picnic sponsored by the lodges of district No. 19 at Riverside park go to the support of the home. The annual picnic will be held Sunday, Aug. 18, with the Rev. Leo Oberleiter, Oshkosh, as the chief speaker.

Board of Appeals to Consider Application

Neenah—The board of appeals will meet at 7:30 tonight at the city hall to act on the appeal of George Fahrerung, Harrison street. Fahrerung has appealed from the ruling of the building inspector, refusing to permit construction of a home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Suess who will leave soon to make rear yard requirements.

'Wake Up America' Is Theme For Economics Club Program

Menasha—Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow, president of the Economics club of Neenah and Menasha, has announced the program committee for the 1940-41 season. Mrs. W. H. Clifford is chairman, Mrs. H. W. Schmalz and Mrs. Charles Baular, assistants. The committee has been working through the summer with Mrs. Rosenow preparing the program and the outline is about ready for the press.

The theme of the Economics club for the coming season will be "Wake Up America" and topics will be in keeping with the theme. Mrs. T. H. Thompson is first vice president of the club, Mrs. Merritt Clinton, second vice president, Mrs. Mae Redner Johnson, secretary and Mrs. O. F. Johansen, treasurer.

Music Study Topic

The Music Department of the Economics club has selected "Music in America" as its study topic for the 1940-41 season. Mrs. Annette Sin-

dahl Matheson is program chairman. Mrs. G. A. Loescher and Mrs. E. H. Schultz assisting. Miss Edna Robertson is chairman of the department for the club year and Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow is advisory chairman. Mrs. E. H. Schultz, vice chairman and Mrs. John Handyside, secretary and Mrs. Alfred Dieckhoff, treasurer.

The music department will open its season Sept. 23 at the home of Miss Robertson, 515 Broad street, with Miss Ruby Hart and Mrs. Harold Krickard as assisting hostesses.

The music department will be hostess to the Sixth District, Wisconsin Federated Music clubs, district convention in October. Mrs. Rosenow, chairman of the Sixth District, together with Mrs. N. F. Verbrick, Mrs. Franklin LeFevre and Mrs. L. E. Lindquist will make plans for the sessions.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Action of sorts	2. Chance	3. Promoter	4. In love	5. Town in Pennsylvania	6. Hebrew name	7. Tracy	8. Vines	9. Wood of the genip tree	10. Luzon natives	11. Hair or sleeve	12. Superstars	13. Affirmative	14. Mountain ridge	15. Forest	16. Decree	17. Swiss canton	18. Minted	19. Threatens	20. Bound	21. Assemble	22. Mountaineer	23. Present	24. Regret	25. Pitter	26. Soot for a man's name	27. Flavor	28. Ill exult prefix	29. Trade	30. Submissively	31. Present	32. Regret	33. Pitter	34. Soot for a man's name	35. Flavor	36. Ill exult prefix	37. Trade	38. Submissively	39. Present	40. Regret	41. Pitter	42. Soot for a man's name	43. Flavor	44. Ill exult prefix	45. Trade	46. Submissively	47. Present	48. Regret	49. Pitter	50. Soot for a man's name	51. Flavor	52. Ill exult prefix	53. Trade	54. Submissively	55. Present	56. Regret	57. Pitter	58. Soot for a man's name	59. Flavor	60. Ill exult prefix	61. Trade	62. Submissively	63. Variable star	64. In The White	65. Large volume	66. And not	67. Individuals	68. Unit of work	69. Molt deer	70. Exposes to moisture	71. Sealed over	72. Eaten down	73. Architecture in the Pacific Ocean	74. Diversified	75. Due bet monies	76. As foret ween	77. Commando adia	78. Space capsule	79. Fire ente	80. The boss mass	81. Trade	82. Incision	83. Uncle: Scotch	84. Flustered over	85. Old-womanist	86. Old musical instrument	87. Young horse	88. With full force	89. Longed	90. Uttered, coined	91. Uttered,	92. Withered	93. Salutation	94. Genius of geese	95. Stage player	96. Light bed	97. American pioneer	98. Terra del	99. Italy	100. Open courts	101. Those who spread their net	102. Both less fear	103. Meditate
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Plans for observance of mission-ary day at the Aug. 15 meeting were discussed at the Thursday after-

U.S. Mines in For It if Nazis Are Victorious

Babson Says Silver Is in Especially Vulnerable Position

BY ROGER BABSON

Denver, Colo.—If Germany wins the war, America's gigantic mining industry is in for a rough ride. The real prosperity of our mines has depended on foreign markets.

We cannot begin to consume as much as our huge mines can produce. The last 10 years have been tough enough, but with Germany "out to get" us in world markets, there is hard sledding ahead for United States copper, zinc, and lead producers, while the silver people are in an even tougher spot.

This is the consensus of opinion among people with whom I have talked here in the mining country. It explains the unenthusiastic following for metal and mining securities in recent weeks. People are afraid that prices are going to even lower levels than at present despite our defense program. Stocks of the leading non-ferrous metals are very heavy. Production is still outstripping consumption and prices of metals have been among the weakest of commodities since the war boom blew up in Wall street last September. Worries over the future price trend of the American metals are the basis for weakness in the price of metal stocks.

Silver Vulnerable

Silver is in an especially vulnerable position. We are still buying foreign silver at the world price and are purchasing millions of dollars worth of the domestic white metal at about twice the world price! The treasury has tons and tons of the metal on hand—big enough supply to cover our industrial uses for years ahead. The silver purchase program of the government is uneconomic and unsound. There is no more reason why the government should pay a fixed price far above the world price, for silver than for any other United States commodity—wheat, apples, aluminum, or oil.

With the pressure on Congress to cut out all unnecessary expenses this silver-purchase program will be under fire. Certainly, we ought to stop buying foreign silver, which has been helping to finance foreign governments without mutual benefit to us. The whole silver-buying idea has been one grand grab, one wild scheme which has cost the taxpayers \$1,000,000,000 since early 1934! With a \$14,000,000,000 defense program to finance, we cannot afford to continue to ladie out that kind of money to any group or to any minority—no matter how powerful their influence. When the Treasury stops paying 71 cents an ounce for silver, many a mine in this country will have to fold up.

Third were the poles themselves

On the night from the 19th to the 20th of last June alone some 28,000 troops crossed into Switzerland in

due, easier to handle, shock-proof against abuse. I do not mean to imply that I believe that metals will be entirely—or even largely—replaced, but plastics will make inroads, easier to handle, shock-proof against abuse. I do not mean to imply that I believe that metals will be entirely—or even largely—replaced, but plastics will make inroads,

Investor's Chances 50-50

From an investment standpoint, metal securities have one big asset: They are an excellent inflation hedge. The present congress will have appropriated \$20,000,000 before it adjourns. The national debt may cross \$50,000,000,000 in a year or two more. All lessons from past history teach us that this means inflation. If so, metal prices could soar and prices of metal securities could zoom. On the other hand, we have gone so far along the Regimented Road that the government may establish top prices for raw materials, may turn us back toward deflation. Furthermore, the threat of a German-controlled Europe will continue to hang over the metal securities as long as the war continues.

Silversum

Summing up, I find that mines and mine investors are not the most optimistic people with whom I have talked on this trip. On the other hand, they are not so discouraged over the outlook as some importers, shipping agents, office-equipment makers, and others who have been practically put out of business by the turn of world events! My observation is that they feel that there is a 50-50 chance for the metal markets to secure substantial gains or to continue in the doldrums!

(Copyright, 1940)

The Neenah Eagles auxiliary conducted a business meeting and social hour Thursday evening in Eagles hall. Prizes in schafskopf during the social hour went to Mrs. Anna Strohmeyer, Mrs. William Murphy, Mrs. F. Koskiwski, Mrs. Alice Siedel, Mrs. Dale Parsons and Mrs. Lidona Hahn. Mrs. Clara Schultz and Mrs. Hattie Williams won the whist bridge and Mrs. Sadie Abendschein, bridge honors.

Plans for observance of mission-ary day at the Aug. 15 meeting were discussed at the Thursday after-



WED 50 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Schindler, route 1, will observe their golden wedding anniversary at a family dinner and open house Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Schindler have lived on the old Williams homestead farm for the last 18 years. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Joseph Schindlers Will be Honored at Golden Wedding

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schindler, route 1, will be guests of honor at a family dinner at their home Sunday afternoon and from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock will receive the congratulations of their friends in an open house as they observe their golden wedding anniversary.

It will be 50 years ago Wednesday, Aug. 14, that Joseph J. Schindler, Appleton, took Miss Kate Williams of Neenah as his bride. Tuttle of the town of Neenah, Mrs. Alex Malcolm, Kimberly; Mrs. Adelbert Jensen, town of Vinland, and Miss Margaret, at home; Franklin Schindler, Oshkosh; Willard Schindler, town of Neenah, and David at home. Twelve grandchildren will be at the fiftieth wedding anniversary party Sunday also.

Silversum

America's experience with the last excess profits tax law was disastrous. For nearly 20 years after 1921 the treasury and many of the principal taxpayers of the country were involved in expensive lawsuits in an endeavor to discover an equitable way of imposing taxes as between competitors or as between businesses of the same size and different capitalization.

Beauty and You



TRAVEL TIPS FOR BEAUTY—This travelling beauty is giving herself a scented friction rub after a sponge bath. Note the sanitary washcloth in her hand.

Did you ever see a celebrated as you would if you had beauty arrive at a train or plane bathed and primped at home in terminal after a tiring cross-country trip? Spick and span and breathtaking, she looks as if she just stepped out of her private dressing room instead of a confining compartment. How did she manage?

Well, stars and other beauties who have learned that it pays to look their loveliest always have developed a travel technique. Their beauty aids go with them wherever they go and if the space is confining they pack smaller quantities, but no necessary grooming aid is left behind. When they shop a cosmetic counter they pounce on any likely travel aid.

Eliminating travel traces is the big problem and nothing is more annoying than toting around a damp washcloth. So beauties carry those new compressed washcloths which expand in water to a fluffy, hygienic square which may be discarded after it has served its purpose. Tens are packed in a miniature case which takes up little space.

Carry Own Soap

Water changes in degrees of softness according to climate and location. Thus only a super-fatted soap will lather freely in all waters. Liquid soaps on planes and trains, and many soap bars for guests in hotels are too alkaline for face washing. Your own bar may be carried in a little case, or you can cut a bar in half and put that in a smaller case.

In Place of a Shower

Though modern conveniences for traveling are numerous it is still impossible to take a shower bath in plane or train. A sponge bath, yes, but no shower. How refreshing it is to have a bottle of bath friction to use after a sponge bath. It is stimulating and gives off a nice fresh odor. Perhaps this habit was inspired by ladies of old who used to travel with a tiny bottle of pine essence, or toilet water, which they dabbed on their foreheads and wrists during long, tedious travel by horse and coach.

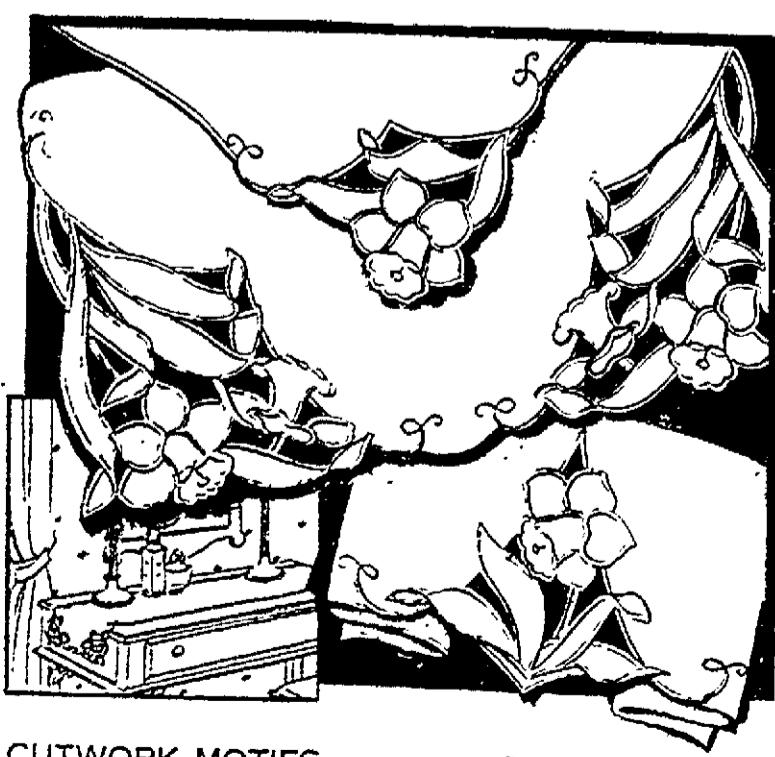
If compartment odors get you, sprinkle your pillow with a bit of cologne or floral perfume. That encourages sweet dreams so you will emerge the next day looking rested.

Clean Puffs

If you have traveled at all you know how quickly a compact powder puff can become soiled, so carry several fresh puffs with you for compact use and box use. They crush into any nook and your complexion will get sanitary care as you room.

Of course you will take your usual creams, make-up and make-up tools, several pairs of fresh gloves, curlers, and mouth hygiene aids. There is no reason at all why you cannot step off a conveyance looking as ravishing refresh-

Touch of Cutwork or an Elaborate Design, These Motifs are Popular



CUTWORK MOTIFS

Whether it's just a touch of cut-work on scarf or tea cloth or an elaborate arrangement on a dinner cloth, these effective motifs will fill your needs. Pattern 2624 contains a transfer pattern of 16 motifs ranging from 7x7 inches to 2x3 inches; materials required; illustration of stiches.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecrafter Dept., 82 Light Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly the pattern number, your Name and Address.

Gave Away Position of Key Cards

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The greatest thrill of my bridge career occurred on a recent evening. You know the kind of player that gloats every time an opponent's finesse goes wrong; who usually waits until the dummy is spread and then says, mournfully, but still gleefully, 'I knew I should have doubted.' What he means, of course, is that he finds himself sitting over a king with an A-Q, or some similar situation. He wasn't brave enough during the bidding to double on the hope that that very condition would be present, but now that he is sitting pretty, he starts exuding smugness. Well, I fixed that kind of bird good and proper! This was the deal:

"North, dealer.
"Both sides vulnerable.
"Rubber bridge.

NORTH
▲ K 7 6
♥ K Q 9
♦ A K 4
♣ A 9 7 6

WEST
▲ None
♦ J 10 8 6
♦ Q 7 6 5 2
♣ Q 10 1 3

EAST
▲ A Q 3
♦ A 5 2
♦ J 10 9
♣ J 8 5 2

SOUTH
▲ 10 9 8 5 4 3 2
♥ 7 4 3
♦ 8 3
♣ K

"The bidding:
North East South West
1 no trump Pass 4 spades Pass

"I was South, the declarer. West opened the heart jack. I covered with the queen. East played the club ace and no sooner had I followed suit than he began to chuckle in a particularly offensive sort of way. Grinning at his partner, he said, 'You can relax.'

"'Meaning what?' I demanded.

"'Meaning that you'll have to be Houdini to make this hand,' he snickered.

"Well, I looked the hand over and it immediately became clear that there was only one possible condition which would make East so doggone complacent. That was that he held all three missing trumps. I didn't say anything, but started to pray that certain other conditions were present, also.

"East airily returned the diamond jack. The king won and I cashed the club ace, disregarding my own king, then ruffed a club. A diamond lead to the ace and another club ruff followed. I then led a heart and finessed dummy's nine, not a far-fetched play in view of West's opening lead. A diamond ruff reduced me to four trumps and I then entered dummy with the heart king, to ruff the last club and bring myself down to three trumps.

"About this time I started to chuckle! As you can see, I now was home. I led the spade ten and, when West showed out, as per expectations, I didn't even quiver. As for East, it was a pleasure to see the peculiar shade of green he had turned. Of course, there was nothing he could do about it. He had to win with the queen or jack of spades and then make me a present of the spade king. His 'sure' three trump tricks had unaccountably turned into two tricks.

"I don't mind admitting that my partner and I then gave East a real lesson in gloating. Even West was with us as he asked his partner: 'Guess I'd better stop my relaxing, hasn't it?' L. F. J., Chicago."

The moral is that a player should either do no gloating, particularly of the premature variety, or should choose opponents who lack the skill to turn such a gloat to their own advantage.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
▲ Q 10 4 3 2

♥ A 7 6

♦ K 3 2

♣ 10 7

WEST
▲ K 6 5

♥ 9 5 4 3 2

♦ 8 6

♣ Q 3 2

EAST
▲ J 9

♥ K 8

♦ A 7 5 4

♣ J 9 6 5 4

SOUTH
▲ A 8 7

♥ Q 10

♦ Q 10 9

♣ A K 8

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write to your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, Inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940)

It is the reason to acknowledge your brother as sponsoring your marriage.

What Time To Arrive

Dear Mrs. Post: When inviting people to lunch or dinner, is the time given that for dinner actually, or that at which cocktails will be served? Or does an invitation saying dinner at half past seven o'clock mean that guests are supposed to come earlier if they want a cocktail?

Answer: You are expected to arrive from two to five minutes after the hour for which you were invited. Those who serve cocktails are supposed to wait until the last guest has arrived. Therefore, you do not go before the hour at which you are invited—nor are you polite if you keep every one waiting longer than a very few minutes for you.

Fall web worms often make fruit and ornamental trees unsightly because of the webs which they spin and which they enlarge from time to time as food or room is required, until sometimes three feet long. The mature caterpillars drop to the ground late in the season and form cocoons under stones or rubbish, turning into moths when Spring comes. Early spraying with arsenate of lead before the web has been formed will protect the

tree.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecrafter Dept., 82 Light Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly the pattern number, your Name and Address.

Case Records of a Psychologist

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

If you are interested in the world's largest psychology clinic, then read my answers to Ted's questions. Since courses in applied psychology have been offered only in the last 10 or 15 years by American colleges and universities, most college graduates have never had a chance to study such matter except in this daily column. A number of universities now employ these same Case Records in their classroom work.

Perhaps another 35 per cent of the mail pertains to love, marriage and threatened divorce. It is very common for a college woman to write as follows:

"I have followed your Case Records for years, never thinking I would ever be confronted by such situations. But now I am terrified and don't know where else to turn."

"After 10 years of perfect married happiness, I have just learned so and so . . ."

What People Worry About

The balance of my mail consists of worries over epilepsy and insanity, venereal infection, menopausal complexes and obesity, advertising problems or sales and personnel techniques, methods of becoming better conversationalists, public speakers, writers, etc.

A goodly number of letters come from fellow professionals about technical problems. Since applied psychology wasn't taught in the colleges till the last decade or so, its established laws and techniques are not yet widely disseminated.

Incidentally, many of the cases described herein haven't been discussed in the college textbooks even yet, which is why many universities and medical schools employ this newspaper column as collateral reading in their technical courses.

But they become so burdened with them that they feel they simply must get outside advice. They need perspective. As you well know, however, it is difficult to take such a detached view of our own problems.

I employ a dictaphone in answering letters, and personally sign every one. Your letters will get speedier replies, however, if you write to me in care of your newspaper, which forwards all mail, unopened, so you have complete privacy. If I am away on a speaking trip, however, I may fall behind by a week or two in answering, so don't expect prompt 24-hour service.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope and a cure to cover postage and envelope costs when you seek personal advice or his psychological chart.)

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

Money Is at Root of Many Domestic Tiffs

BY DOROTHY DIX

The money question is just as controversial in the home as it is in politics, and balancing the budget brings on as many domestic fights as it does in congress. This is the case, no matter whether the husband or the wife totes the pocketbook. The party of the other part always thinks that he or she has a right to supervise the purse.

"What did you do with your pay envelope last week?"

"And woe betide the unlucky man who has bought a fishing rod with the money his wife designed to spend on a facial and a new wave, or the foohardy woman who has blown in \$15 on a new hat that her husband thinks should have been better invested in cigarettes and golf balls. That the one who earns the money has a prior claim to it seems to be a proposition that neither husbands nor wives can accept, and so no wonder it breeds quarrels and often has tragic results, as is witnessed by this letter from a business woman: 'I have worked earnestly to get ahead,' she writes, 'and at the age of 25 have a fine, steady position and am earning more than many men of my age. Ever since I have been out of school I have supported my parents, both of whom are old and feeble and not able to help themselves. I have never questioned the fact that it is my duty to take care of them, for they have always given me love and care.

My parents, both of whom are old and feeble and not able to help themselves. I have never questioned the fact that it is my duty to take care of them, for they have always given me love and care.

Parents make a great mistake when they try to keep their boys away from girls. The great idea in this is that by doing so they will keep Johnny and Tommy from thinking about Mamie and Sally and prevent them from falling in love, or committing the terrible crime of getting married before they are forty.

"However, whenever my husband thinks I have given my parents a few dollars he starts counting up what I have spent and what I have left, and there is a row in which he says unpleasant things about my father and mother being parasites and in which I am reminded of my first duty to him.

"But this plausible theory doesn't work out in real life. Mama can quarantine Johnny against girls, but she can't keep him from thinking about them, and the more he is not allowed to associate with the creatures, the more alluring they become and the easier game he becomes for some designing hussy when he gets grown.

It is the boys who have always played with girls and fought with them and been in love and out of love with half a dozen of them, who are wise to the fair sex, and who are fitted to hold their own in a world of women.

It is especially important that a boy who is going to be a doctor begin early in life to make an intensive study of girls, for most of his patients are going to be women and his success will depend upon his knowledge of their idiosyncrasies and peculiarities of mind, as well as body.

Girls Cannot Sacrifice Honor

Dear Miss Dix—I am eighteen, working as a secretary for a middle-aged man whose familiarities are disgusting to me that I want to quit my job. I have never done anything to foster his attentions, which make every day so miserable and tormenting that I would rather be dead than working in such a hell.

I would stand it another day if it were not that the financial condition at home is such that I must keep working, and I do not know where I could get another position. No girl in particular, just girls. I am not thinking about love or marriage. I merely want to play around with nice girls, but my parents think that this will take my mind off my books. I am an only child and it is lonesome at home just sitting around with old people. Do you think they are right? W. F. Answer:

Far from it. Girls are just as much a part of a boy's education as arithmetic or English literature, and it is just as important for him to learn how to figure out the feminin-

Coat-Dress Style



4513

By ANNE ADAMS

The most important things to look for in a stay-at-home frock are neat appearance and comfort. In Pattern 4513, Anne Adams has combined both features, and added an extra dose of smartness. It's made in a coat-dress style—meaning that you can get it on and off quickly and can adjust it easily for gain or loss of weight. The double-breasted effect buttoning has a generous lapel.

The Sewing Instructor will help you quickly stitch up the gracefully curved princess seams. Have long or short sleeves; add smart pockets. The notched collar is in a shorter version too, and looks refreshing in contrast, perhaps with braid and button trim.

Pattern 4513 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Sizes 36 takes 5 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Send fifteen cents (5c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

The Home Gardener by EDWIN H. PERKINS

If you enjoyed peony blooms in your neighbor's garden during late spring, and have decided to obtain some for yourself, this is an ideal time to make the purchase. You might think a plant producing such gorgeous blooms is tender, but peonies are among the most hardy and easily grown of garden flowers. In addition, they are rarely attacked by insects, are not troubled with fungus plagues, and grow in all kinds of soil.

While they prefer full sunlight, they are usually content when planted in partial shade. Never, however, will they tolerate full shade. This goes for the singles, doubles and all-in-between types.

As accommodating a plant must have some preference, even if that delight is not demanded. Peonies prefer deeply dug clay loam that has been greatly enriched with rotted cow manure, long before the roots are planted.

Buy healthy trees to five eye divisions. Plant with a minimum of delay. Set the roots so that the top of the division is three or more inches from the surface. In extremely cold climates this depth may be increased, while in the south it can be reduced to two inches.

After the root is set, and several times during each growing season, it is well to dust the ground around the plant with agricultural lime. This prevents soil acidity which is the one item that peonies detest.

Blooms will follow next spring, but real perfection is unlikely until two years from now, when the peony planting is expected to be at its best.

"Jan," Lance murmured, his voice both meek and

Provision of School Books For Needy Pupils Proposed At Meeting of Apostolate

A plan for providing school books for needy children at St. Mary, St. Therese and Sacred Heart parishes, similar to the one now in operation at St. Joseph's church, was suggested at the meeting of the board of directors of Appleton Apostolate last night at Catholic home. It was recommended that a committee of the Apostolate meet with Holy Name societies of these three parishes and attempt to set up in each a working plan such as has been in effect at St. Joseph's parish where the Ladies Aid society for many years has raised funds to maintain a library of school books which, upon investigation of family circumstances, are loaned to needy children at the beginning of each school year and recalled at the end of the term.

The committee appointed to undertake this task consists of Roscoe T. Gage, chairman; William H. Becher, George Barry and Joseph Brown.

Appointments made by John R. Riedl, new director of the organization, included the renaming of Mrs. George Nemacheck as chairman of the committee on relief and welfare and of Dr. R. T. McCarty of the Big Brother committee. Others are Mrs. Bert Cowan and Mrs. August Arens, co-chairmen of the Big Sister committee; Mrs. Joseph Loessel and Mrs. T. L. Heid, co-chairmen of the committee on visitation at county and city institutions; Gustave Keller, chairman of Catholic literature; Stanley A. Staidl, chairman of the committee on legal aid.

The finance committee consists of Roscoe T. Gage, director; William H. Becher, P. J. Heenan, Harold Timmers and Mr. Riedl, ex-officio member.

Wants Meetings Open

The director recommended that all parish workers be invited to the board meetings, hitherto open only to board members, and the Rev. Henry C. Head, diocesan director of the Apostolate who was present at the meeting, supported this recommendation, adding that all parish workers should be at the meetings where policies and problems are discussed.

Father Head also recommended that at least once a month, in addition to the board meetings, all parish workers officially appointed by the pastors and approved by the board, meet with the chairman of relief and welfare and with Miss Katherine Mortell, Oshkosh, family case work consultant for this vicinity, to discuss problems and phases of the work and devise ways and means of assisting the people they are serving. The recommendations were endorsed by the board and will be put into effect immediately.

The Rev. William H. Grace, pastor of St. Mary church, and Miss Mortell were present at the meeting also.

The board voted to hold a general meeting and dinner in late October, the exact date to be announced later. The committee in charge will consist of Harold Timmers, chairman; Mrs. Stewart Neuville, Mrs. A. J. Pfankuch, Joseph Brown, Mrs. A. J. Theiss, Miss Katherine Derby and Miss Cecilia Wilz.

Bills amounting to \$22219 covering relief for the months of June and July were allowed.

Laux Company Will Build New Garage

Construction of a new garage and salesroom at 1316 N. Richmond street will be started soon by the Laux Motor company, formerly located at 634 W. Wisconsin avenue. The company is now operating from its used car lot at Wisconsin avenue and Richmond street.

In some cases, on this account, contractors have been hesitant to accept government contracts. To remove this hesitancy, it has been my opinion that immediate steps should be taken to obtain adequate remedial legislation.

The treasury department accordingly presented to the committee a plan for an excess profits tax, with corresponding changes in the amortization rules and the Vinson-Trammell act."

Germany Loses 60 of 100 Ships In Air Attack

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

1,500, and that protection of British interests would be left to the international police force commanded by the municipal council which governs the Shanghai International settlement.

No replacements for the British troops was planned, it was reported.

While the destination of the men was not given it was considered unlikely they would be taken from the Far East. (Shanghai reports suggested Hongkong or Singapore as the destination.)

Japs are Pleased

Shanghai, — The announcement by British military authorities today that "British troops at present stationed in Shanghai and North China are being withdrawn for service elsewhere" means 10,000 British subjects and British investments estimated at approximately \$800,000,000 will be left with British navy units as their only direct protection in event of an emergency.

A spokesman for the Japanese embassy said the Japanese were very pleased to hear of the British decision.

Claim Victory

Rome, — The Italian high command today claimed a victory for its air force, reportedly outnumbered

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U.S. Patent Office



"I'd invite him to a home-cooked dinner more often, but he doesn't seem to care much for my cooking."

Employers Urged to 'Release Willingly' National Guardsmen

The Appleton Chamber of Commerce is urging employers to help, indirectly, in the national defense program by "releasing willingly employees who are members of Company D and who must attend the 3-week training period at Camp McCoy," Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary, said today.

Corbett reported that employers whose personnel will be affected by the guard company's absence "have shown cooperation and understanding" and pointed out that this year, particularly, such an attitude is most helpful.

Company D leaves early Sunday morning for Camp McCoy, where it will participate in 3-week maneuvers involving 20,000 regular army troops and 45,000 national guardsmen.

personal as well as business ties to hold her here.

But fashion history will have to wait while Schiaparelli gathers up a few clothes for herself. She only brought a scant 20 pounds of luggage, most of that in jewelry, valued at \$70,000.

She Hurried

I packed in one hour and left Biarritz just before the frontier was closed," she said. "I've been traveling for a month. What I want is rest — and time to buy a hat."

She looked very tired, but still chic, when she received reporters. She wore a plain slim black dress with a small white crocheted collar. Her hair was in a pompadour.

"We waited till the last possible moment to leave Paris," she said. "My face was black from the smoke screen they used to cover the departure of refugees."

In Biarritz, several members of the couture assembled to decide what to do. We met in Lanvin's glass-enclosed office at night. There was a thunder storm, and the sound of thunder was mixed up with the sound of bombs dropping nearby. While we talked, the lights went out. It was sinister.

We decided to make up our collections there in Biarritz. But, you know —" she smiled and shrugged — "we had guests we didn't expect."

At least four manufacturers have offered her \$5,000 a year for the use of her name on labels. No American designer can make that money without turning a hand. She also has been offered \$500 apiece for original designs. If she cares to, she can establish a permanent — and probably prosperous — business here.

She says nothing about sending her daughter "Gogo" — who has been in New York several months — back to Paris, so there may be Paris, be a connecting link between that city and America until Paris designers can re-establish themselves as world dictators of style?

Schiaparelli, of course, scarcely is in a position to speak frankly.

After all, her shop is still open in Paris, her fellow designers are working there. Anything she says may be used against her — or her friends.

She does say this much: "I see no reason why America cannot build up a couture of its own. I know there's designing talent here, and if it is given encouragement, it will develop more and more. Certainly American sports clothes have been the best in the world for years."

But she denies that she intends to stay here.

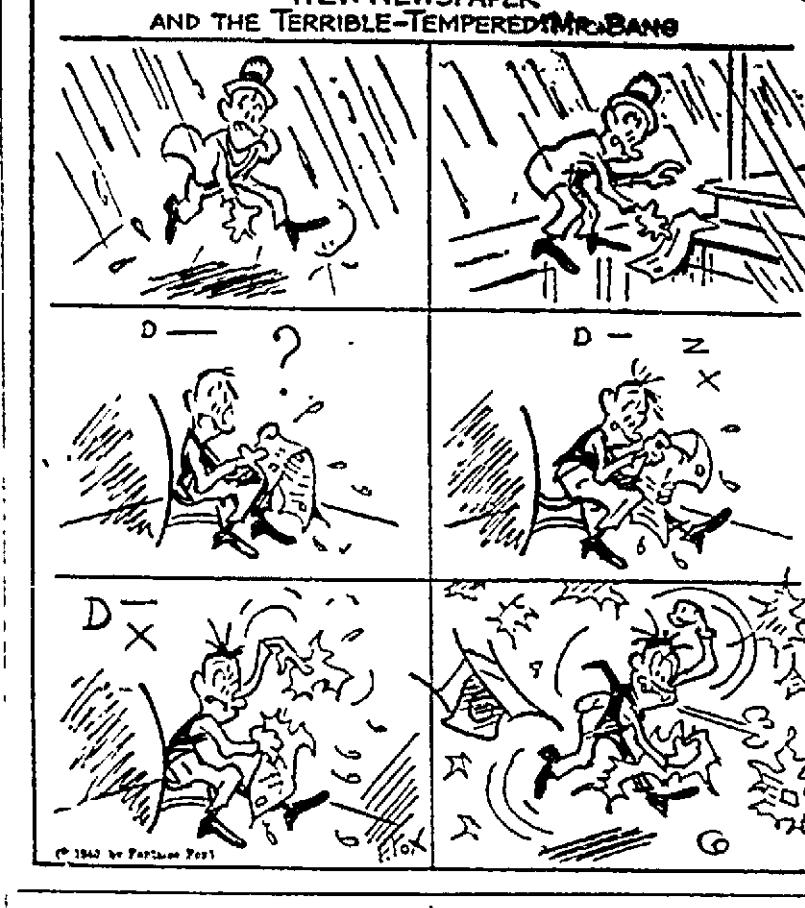
Lecture Tour

She will start a lecture tour early in September, and create 20 original designs to carry along to illustrate her talks on "Clothes and the Woman."

It will be interesting to see which has the greater effect on style de-

Toonerville Folks

WET NEWSPAPER
AND THE TERRIBLE-TEMPERED MR. BANG



Ag Instructor Talks At 4-H Club Meeting

Leeman — A meeting of the Leeman 4-H club was held on Monday evening at the Fred Falk home. A talk was given by Hugh Albers, instructor of agriculture at Shiocton High school. Plans for entries at the Seymour fair were made.

The Young Women's Bible Class had its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Strong. Following the regular study period, refreshments were served.

Those attending were: Mrs. Pearl Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy; Mrs. Mildred Hammond and children; Mrs. Edith Carpenter; Mrs. Thelma Strong; Mrs. Lillian Henry; Miss Clara Amundson; Miss Johanna Westgor; Mrs. Celia Greely; and daughter, Donna Mae.

The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will be entertained on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 14, at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Svetnicka near Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhiman are spending several days at Bowler.

Guests entertained the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ames were, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waite of Clintonville; Mrs. M. E. Spaulding and son, Wayne, of Suring; Mrs. Ray Kriekberg and children of Appleton.

Committee to Meet

Y. M. C. A. house committee will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon to consider heating problems. The committee is composed of G. P. McGilligan, chairman, R. E. Carncross, A. H. Wickesberg, R. D. McGee, C. B. Turney and R. J. Watts.

100 to 1 Guard Will Stay in U.S., Roosevelt Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Washington at all times under present conditions.

He is starting tonight for New England to inspect defense projects in upstate New York during the inspection trip has not been determined.

Asked if he were pleased that Wendell Willkie had voiced approval of the New Deal farm program, Mr. Roosevelt replied that he had not read the Republican presidential nominee's remarks on the subject.

Poorer but Wiser

Hyde Park, N. Y. — President Roosevelt's thumbnail financial and intellectual accounting of his past 12 years in public office is that he is a poorer but wiser man.

Asked today about Republican candidate Wendell Willkie's proposal that high government officials and their relatives be required to file a detailed listing of their personal assets on entering and leaving office, Mr. Roosevelt smiled.

All he had to say, he remarked, was that he was a poorer and wiser man than when he went to Albany as governor of New York in 1928.

Lois Mary Prasher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prasher, 927 Kamps avenue, submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

SPECIAL For SATURDAY STEAK PLATE

Grilled Tenderloin Steak
with Hash Browned Potatoes,
Lettuce, Tomatoes and Toasted
Buttered Bun and Coffee



SNIDER'S RESTAURANT

SESSION'S ICE CREAM

cool enough to wear right now
advanced enough for deep into Fall

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CREPE CHARM

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every
woman's
right...

The warmth, the
beauty, the glamour
of a Norris Lea Fur
Coat . . . is every
woman's right, regardles-
s of the size of her purse.

We are proud of
our special collection
of fur coats and
jackets priced special-
ly low for our August
Sole event. NOT
IMITATIONS OF
PRECIOUS SKINS
BUT HONESTLY
HANDSOME IN
THEIR OWN RIGHT.
Made up with expert
workmanship and
NORRIS LEA Styling.

Among These Beauties Are:

SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT
NATURAL GREY SQUIRREL
NATURAL GREY KIDSkin
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB
GREY PERSIAN LAMB
MENDOZA BEAVER
NORTHERN SEAL
SABLE SQUIRREL
HUDSON SEAL
ALASKA SEAL
RACCOON
CARACUL
SKUNK

A Small Deposit
Will Layaway
Your Selection!

EVERY FUR COAT CARRIES NORRIS LEA
UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE!

Priced From **69⁵⁰** to **369⁵⁰**

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Furs Smart Women Prefer
107 W. College Ave.

Norris Lea

August Fur Sale Now in Progress. Save!
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Free Parking at Kunitz' Parking Lot!

On Sunday make the
ELWOOD HOTEL
NEW LONDON
your destination for
Full Course
Turkey & Chicken Dinners 75c

Reservations appreciated:
Serving 12 to 1

Grace's FASHIONABLE APPAREL SHOP
104 N. ONEIDA ST.



FIRST MATCHES IN TOURNAMENT—Yesterday, the first day of the golf matches for the women's club championship tournament at Butte des Morts Golf Club, found these women among the players. At the left Miss Mary Zelie, 914 E. Eldorado street, is putting while her opponent, Mrs. Dave Smith, 113 E. Harris street, watches her. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

Dessert-Bridge Party at Hopfensperger Home Fetes Miss Margaret Zuehlke

Tiny frosted cakes made to look like colonial nosegays and served on frilly lace paper circles gave a festive air to the dessert-bridge given by Mrs. Charles Hopfensperger, 178 River drive, yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Marguerite Zuehlke who will be married Aug. 17 to Clair F. Miller of New York City. The guest of honor received a guest prize, and prizes at bridge were won by Miss Florette Zuelke, Miss Monica Cooney, Mrs. William Hogen and Miss Marie Larpenteur, the latter of Minneapolis.

Other guests were the Misses Constance Flanagan, Helen McGrath, Mary Zelie, Mary Zuehlke, Alice Zuehlke, Mary Ebbin, Mrs. Martin Eich, Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Jr., Mrs. Tim Sauer, Mrs. A. F. Zuehlke and Mrs. A. Wayne Turner, Appleton; Mrs. Donald Fellows, Manitowoc; Miss Mary Elizabeth Hopfensperger, and Mrs. William Beerman, Neenah.

Dr. Louis C. Baker will entertain at dinner tonight at Miss Burke's tea room in honor of Miss Anita Cast and R. Reichard, Allentown, Pa., who will be married Saturday afternoon at First Methodist church. The other guests will be the bride-to-be's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Cast and Chester Heuble, Appleton; Miss Edith Haensler, Chicago; Miss Margaret Hardegen, Oklahoma City, who will be Miss Cast's maid of honor in the wedding ceremony; and Miss Olive Vande Walle, Menasha.

Miss Evelyn Morrow whose marriage to Milton R. Goldberg, Jr., Toledo, Ohio, will take place next month was honored at a dinner Wednesday night at the Colonial Wonder Bar given by the Misses Helen Bonier, Louise Roemer, Helen Schindler and Virginia Sigl and Mrs. Arlo Callahan. The bride-to-be was presented with a gift.

Mrs. John Cleland and daughter, Harriet, John street, Kaukauna, were hostesses at a pre-nuptial party last evening at their home in honor of Miss Evelyn Gerharz who will be married Aug. 17 to James J. McFadden. Cards entertained the 30 guests and prizes were won at contract bridge by Miss Germaine Kajula and Mrs. G. J. Flanagan, at

New London Pair Married 57 Years

In celebration of the fifty-seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Freeman, New London, which occurred Wednesday, the couple and their daughter, Mrs. Iva Fletcher, Appleton, and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Freeman, Bowler, Wis., spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Wisconsin Dells. Mrs. L. E. Freeman was born in New London and has lived there all her life and Mr. Freeman was born in Saxeville and has lived in New London since his marriage. He was employed with the Hatten Lumber company for over 50 years.

The Freemans have another son, Ben, at Lily, Wis., and three grandchildren.

Clintonville Girl's Betrothal Revealed

The engagement of Miss Le Verne Buckbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Buckbee, 119 N. Clinton avenue, Clintonville, to William E. Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hood, Racine, was announced at a dinner given at her home Wednesday evening. The house was decorated with garden flowers in a color scheme of pink and white. Four tables of bridge were in play and prizes were awarded to Miss Jean William Cotter acting as the minister. Miss Grace Buss as the bride, Miss Lucille Ulmen as the bridegroom, Miss Alice Ulmen as bridesmaid and Mrs. Joseph Endter as best man.

Miss Jane Smith, Menasha, who will become the bride of Lloyd Londre next Monday, was honored at a coin shower last night given by Mrs. H. Londre and Mrs. Frank Frye at the home of the latter, 519 S. Douglas street. Cootie prize winners were Mrs. Richard Smith, and Miss Ruth Lopas, Menasha, and the special prize went to Miss Rosemary Westenberger, Menasha.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Katherine Smith, Mrs. Charles Gamsky, Miss Beth Gamsky, Miss Margaret Braun, Mrs. William Miller and Miss Rosemary Westenberger, Menasha. Twenty guests attended.

New Fall Hats
Attractive — Becoming
\$1.94 — \$2.94
THE HAT SHOP
121 N. Appleton Street

Teacher Will Marry Eleanor Fuhrmann

At a dinner last evening at their home, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhrmann, 1420 S. Outagamie street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Gerhard Roloff, teacher at St. Matthew Lutheran school. Mr. Roloff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roloff, Fond du Lac. Twelve guests were present at the dinner.

SORENSEN'S BAKERY

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1213 N. Richmond St.
Phone 5450

Don't let this week-end go by without serving one of Sorensen's Delicious Cakes.

Our special cake is two gold layers, covered with boiled icing sprinkled with moist shredded coconut — oh, yes, and filled with an orange filling.

Gold'n Sno Cake . . . 31c

Also a Variety of Assorted Very Fresh Cakes
**STRAWBERRY, MAPLE NUT,
BANANA or LEMON CAKES 35c**
Danish Coffee Cakes — 15c to 30c
A Full Line of Quality Baked Goods

"You don't mean
to tell me
you bought
it at
Grace's
at that
price!"

Mrs. Charles Fose Feted at Birthday Anniversary Party

In celebration of the seventy-seventh birthday anniversary of Mrs. Charles Fose, her family held a party last night at the home of her son, Carl Fose, 903 W. Spring street. Dinner was served and an informal evening followed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Homes and sons, Philip and Peter, Mr. and Mrs. George Priest, Mr. and Mrs. A. Walther, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNeil and son, Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fose and daughters, Betty Jane, Marilyn, and Dorothy Ann, and son, Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Robinson entertained a few friends at a wiener roast Tuesday night at the William Jacobson cottage at Kaukauna in honor of Mrs. J. D. Compton, Chicago, who is visiting in Appleton. Seven guests were present.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lang, 724 N. State street, entertained 10 guests Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Mary Kellner, Chicago, who is spending the summer in Appleton. Mrs. Hilda Prentiss and Mrs. Jo-

* * * * * Mrs. Sturm won schafskopf prizes and Mrs. Mary Kellner and Mrs. Ted Weiss the bongo awards. Mrs. William Mader, Kimberly, was an out-of-towners guest.

Mrs. Malcolm Buckley, Chicago, who is spending the summer at "The Willow" on Lake Winnebago, entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at Stein's Tea room, Oshkosh, in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Ray Northrop of Chicago and Lake Geneva. Among those present were Mrs. R. W. Getschow, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. Guy Marston, Mrs. Herman Getschow, Mrs. Ned Stanton and Mrs. Roy Getschow, Appleton, and Mrs. Carl Solomon, Oshkosh. Prizes were won by Mrs. Solomon, Mrs. Marston and Mrs. R. W. Getschow.

Mrs. Northrop is visiting at the Buckley home with her two daughters, Jacqueline and Patricia, Mr. Northrop and Mr. Buckley will join their families for the weekend.

* * * * *

Mrs. Forrest Huth, Seymour, entertained Outagamie county agents of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company and their wives at a hamburger fry last night at their home where they have an outdoor fireplace. A dart-ball game was won by the team captained by H. Karl Schuetter, and prizes at Confack were won by Corrine Huth, Mrs. John Trautmann and Mr. Schuetter. Those present in addition to the Huths were Mr. and Mrs. George R. Weitengel, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schuetter, Mr. and Mrs. John Trautmann, Mrs. Blanche Moser, Miss Vera Pynn and Mrs. Nora Krueger.

* * * * *

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* * * * *

Highlight of this morning's matches in the women's golf championship at Butte des Morts Golf club was the match between Miss Mary Zelie and Mrs. Don Morrissey which resulted in a victory for Miss Zelie, 1 up on the twenty-second hole. Miss Zelie took a par 5 on that hole, while Mrs. Morrissey had to take 6. Both players are in flight B.

Yesterday in the championship flight Mrs. E. H. Foulk, Oshkosh, eliminated Mrs. Ray Lavin, Appleton, 8 up with 6 to go, and Mrs. George Theiss defeated Mrs. Stephan A. Konz, Miss Marion Kranhold and Mrs. R. W. Shepherd drew byes.

In Class B Miss Zelie defeated Mrs. Dave Smith 5 and 4; Mrs. Morrissey drew a bye; Miss Margaret Plank won her match from Miss Helen McGrath 4 and 3; and Mrs. Herbert Kahn drew a bye.

This morning Miss Plank won from Mrs. Kahn by default.

church. Thirty-seven members were present.

* * * * *

Mrs. Charles Selig, 415 E. South River street, was hostess to the Thursday club yesterday afternoon, prizes at schafskopf going to Mrs. Peter Whydoltski and Mrs. Selig. Next Thursday Mrs. Peter Dietzen, 1621, W. Rogers avenue, will be hostess.

* * * * *

Mrs. Henry Wolter won the grand prize at schafskopf and Mrs. Elizabeth Neugebauer at plumpack at the last of a series of card parties sponsored by St. Joseph's Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes for the day were won at schafskopf by Mrs. Wolter and Mrs. William Tierney and at plumpack by Mrs. Mary Quella and Mrs. Elizabeth Hopfensperger. Seven tables were in play.

There will be no party at the hall next Thursday, but a new series will begin Aug. 22.

* * * * *

Emmanuel Evangelical church, town of Center, will sponsor an ice cream social next Tuesday evening on the church lawn to which the public has been invited.

* * * * *

A wiener roast at the cottage of Mrs. Herman Lemke at Ricker bay entertained 45 members of Zion Lutheran Ladies society Thursday afternoon. Cards and dice were played during the afternoon, prizes at the former, going to Mrs. Henry Techlin and Mrs. Louis Thies and at the latter to Mrs. Henry Eastman. Mrs. Edward Purner won the traveling prize.

In two weeks the society will meet at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Radtke, N. Superior street.

* * * * *

Mrs. E. C. Schieffer, Mrs. G. Schroeder, Mrs. Albert Schultz and Mrs. William Schultz were named to the visiting committee for the coming month and Mrs. B. J. Zuehlke, Mrs. George Abendroth, Mrs. E. Arndt, Mrs. William Bachman and Mrs. Alfred Behm were appointed hostesses for September at the meeting of St. Matthew Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon in the basement of St. Matthew Lutheran

church.

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MEN'S and LADIES' TENNIS OXFORDS

49c

50 Pairs in This Group
All \$1.00 Values

GROWING GIRLS' DRESS SANDALS

\$1.00

\$1.98 Values

CHILDREN'S PLAY OXFORDS

79c

Black or Brown
Sizes to Large 2

MEN'S SUMMER OXFORDS

\$1.47

\$2.49 and \$3.80 Values
Crepe and Leather Soles

LADIES' DRESS SLIPPERS

**37c 66c
\$1.00**

All \$1.98 and \$2.98 Values

INFANTS' — EDUCATOR SHOES and OXFORDS

49c

\$1.79 Values
Only 50 Pairs in This Group

Kinney Shoes
G.R. KINNEY CO., INC. MANUFACTURERS

104 E. College Ave.

Be Sure, It's Kinney's!

Chairman Is Elected for State Parley

Mrs. Ervin Tornow was elected general chairman for the auxiliary of the state encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliaries to be held in Appleton next summer at the meeting of Harvey Pieraux auxiliary last night at Eagle hall. She will appoint her own sub committees.

Balloting on candidates took place and plans were made for taking part in the Kaukauna susceptible parade Aug. 18 at Kaukauna. The Eighth district meeting will be held at Oconto, Aug. 18 also and several Appleton women will attend. A report was given on the picnic of last Sunday. Forty-seven members attended and Mrs. Edith Grunert was chairman of the social hour.

Advanced outdoor cookery was done by the girls this week. They made chili, "picnic hams" composed of pineapple, cheese and ham, cooked sweet corn, make French toast and spaghetti and cheese.

Those enroled were Susanne Post, Bernice Kangas, Mary Trautmann, Dorothy Farnum, Joan Heller, Dorothy Kuehnle, Mrs. Jean Gallaher, Lois Bayley, Lois Mielke, Esther Otto, Appleton; and Elizabeth and Suzanne Manuel, Delaware, Ohio; Florence Phelan, Cecilia Vander Wielen, Marie Van Munn, Audrey Krieger, Peggy Behrendt, Bertha Vander Wielen, Dorothy Doerfler, Shirley Limpert, Marilyn Limpert, Christina Santkuy, Patricia DuPont, Patty Ouellette, Margaret Vermeers, Zada Zwiers, Marion Lemmers, Helen Heckert, Mary Lou Lemmers, Elaine Weyenberg, Mary Helen Riedel, Marcella Busch and Geraldine Van Drienen, Kimberly.

The staff for this week was Miss Carla Naber, Mrs. Paul Thiele and Miss Fern Bauer, Appleton; Miss Lois Doerfler and Miss Jean McElroy, Kimberly.

Next week, the final session of day camp, those girls over 12 years of age who have attended day camp before, will be eligible to an overnight hike Thursday. The group will sleep out-of-doors and cook their meals in the open.

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IN MAKING YOUR
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Air Cooled by Refrigeration



FUR COATS
FROM
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LAY AWAY A Fur Coat Tomorrow!

Mink Blended Muskrat and Hudson Seal by Hollander
Chekiang Lambs Northern Seals Silver Tipped Raccoon Persian Lambs Alaska Seals

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

GRIST FURS

231 E. College Ave.

Michigan Girl to be Bride Of Rev. Sylvester Johnson

The Rev. Sylvester Johnson, 123 S. Mason street, Appleton, son of Olaf B. Johnson, Peshtigo, will claim Miss Viola Frieda Strandies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strandies, 510 Jackson street, Saginaw, Mich., as his bride in a 7 o'clock ceremony this evening at Holy Cross Lutheran church in Saginaw. The young people will repeat their vows after the Rev. Emil E. Voss. Edward Hitzeman will play the organ as the bridal party enters the church. Mrs. Evan Jones, Menasha, sister of the bridegroom, will be matron of honor and Miss Mollie Domson, Mrs. R. Schmitt and Miss Lorraine Meinecke, Saginaw, Mich., will be the bridesmaids. Mrs. Victor Schulz, Grand Rapids, Mich.,

Evangelicals Of District Begin Camp

In annual tryst, for the thirty-fifth consecutive year, Appleton district Evangelicals congregated at the district campground at Forest Junction Thursday for the opening of the annual religious assembly which will be in progress there for ten days. The opening sermon on Thursday evening was preached by the Rev. H. A. Block of Fond du Lac, who spoke on "Measuring the Church."

Dating back to 1906, when the present Appleton District Campmeeting association originated as a campmeeting association of the Forest Junction circuit, the meetings have been held regularly at the same location. Originally held in June, the meetings were postponed until August in 1920 on account of a small pox epidemic, and the later date has been retained since.

In the same year, a Christian Endeavor and Sunday school convention was appended to the campmeeting as an annual event, to which since has been added a school of religion and methods.

John Seybold, Forest Junction treasurer of the board of directors of the campmeeting association at present, is the last survivor of the original board elected in the spring of 1906. While that year marks the beginning of the present setup, campmeetings with less recurring regularity had been held by Evangelical church groups in this community since the 1860's.

Business Meeting

In addition to the daily worship services constituting the assembly program, an annual business meeting of the campmeeting association is scheduled for one o'clock next Tuesday afternoon. A proposed revision of the articles of organization adopted in 1906 will be voted on, dealing chiefly with amendments limiting membership in the association to members of the Evangelical church.

While more than 1,000 persons are expected to attend the services at the camp on Sunday, the heaviest attendance will be registered following the formal opening of the Christian Endeavor and Sunday school convention next Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. H. A. Bernhardt, Seymour, opens the convention with the Rev. F. R. Wandrey of Markesan, dean and registrar of the school of religion and methods, presenting the courses in the school at the same time.

Sunday's program opens with a Sunday school session at 9 o'clock conducted by Raymond Rusch, superintendent of the Rantoul Sunday school on the Brillion field. The Rev. Harry E. Krug, Appleton, Appleton district superintendent, conducts a worship service at 10:15. The annual district rally of the Albright Brotherhood is held at 2:15 in the afternoon, at which the Rev. A. E. Kurth, Detroit, Mich., one of two guest speakers for the assembly, makes his initial appearance. The Rev. Mr. Kurth also preaches at 7:45 Sunday evening.

Neighborhood Night On Program at Camp

"Neighborhood night" will be observed by Girl Scout campers at Chalk Hills tonight in order to express the good will and appreciation of the campers for the cooperation of their neighbors. All people in the vicinity of the Chalk Hills camp who have been interested in the girls and their activities as well as those who have contributed to their welfare in any way have been invited to attend a program of folk dancing, song and playlets tonight at the camp.

Girls who are at the camp this week will return to their homes Sunday afternoon.

Weyauwega Couple To Be Wed Aug. 18

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Strey, Weyauwega, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mable M. to Harold H. Paschke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Paschke, Weyauwega, which will take place Aug. 18. Miss Strey, a graduate of the Hollywood Beauty school in Appleton, has been employed at Sally's Beauty shop in Weyauwega for the last two years. Mr. Paschke, a graduate of Weyauwega High school, is employed by the Weyauwega Union.

DePere Girl Will be Bride of Oneida Man

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Gladys Rentmeister, route 2, West De Pere, to Henry Schmitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmitz, Oneida. The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock the morning of Aug. 17 at St. Joseph church in West De Pere.

Marriage Licenses

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



No, no, dear, the water isn't hot—You got your foot in somebody's coffee!

Science Discovers Radio Channel Linking Americas

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH

Washington—Discovery of a radio pathway linking all of the Americas was reported today by scientists of Argentina and the United States.

Dr. A. T. Cesentino of the Argentine ministry of the interior and Dr. J. H. Dellingar of the United States Bureau of Standards declared in a joint article that during the northern winter and southern summer radio signals going north and south are 25 times greater and 15 times less variable than broadcasts between the United States and Europe.

They declined to comment on the economic and political value of this

radio link. But others pointed out that it makes possible closer radio and telephone communication in the western hemisphere.

The two scientists declared that the phenomenon of a radio channel north and south instead of east and west is due to disturbances in the ionosphere—the reflecting layers of electrified air in the upper atmosphere which bounce radio signals back to the earth.

Storms Interfere

Electrical storms occur constantly in the ionosphere and interfere with radio communication. They were attributed by Dr. Cesentino and Dr. Dellingar to influences of the magnetic field of the earth near the north magnetic pole and the Aurora Borealis, the effects being more pronounced in high latitudes.

As a result during periods of great storminess in the ionosphere direct radio communication between the United States and Europe may be cut off or seriously interfered with. When this occurs radio messages are relayed to Europe by way of Buenos Aires, Argentina because little interference occurs in broadcasts sent southward.

Both long and short wave radio signals are affected alike in the natural western hemisphere channel, making a mutual exchange of commercial messages, broadcast programs, and contacts between radio amateurs easier during the coming winter than similar exchanges between the Americas and Europe.

Third Air Base

"I'm going to allocate this squadron to Milwaukee. But I've still got enough friends in the United States government, even if I am a Republican and the Democrats are in power, to get another squadron for Madison and a third one for Superior before Jan. 1."

Repling, Immel said he made no official recommendation to the governor yesterday because none was asked, but added:

"I think it's been apparent to everyone for a long time that I'd like to see the squadron located at Madison."

Jackson began firing questions at the governor, asking whether Immel's opinion as the air base site had been sought by the governor. He retorted:

"No just wait a minute. I'm not being cross examined. If you don't like it I'll take that second squadron away from Madison and give it to some other city."

After another verbal exchange Heil asked:

"Would you have been so insulting to your governor if I had given that squadron to Madison?"

Total domestic and export sales of liquefied petroleum gas in 1939 amounted to 225,150,000 gallons.

Rehbein Returns From Meat Dealers Parley

Elmer C. Rehbein has returned

from the fifty-fifth annual con-

vention of the National Asso-

ciation of Retail Meat Dealers in St. Paul, Minn. H. F. Koerble, Mil-

waukee, was elected president of

the association, and Detroit was

selected for next year's conven-

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Higher Dairy Prices Aid to GOP Campaign

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—Much of the confidence felt by the Wisconsin Republican party organization about its prospects for a continuation of power in state government after the November elections is attributable to the fact that Wisconsin dairy prices, the touchstones of economic conditions in a large part of the state, are higher than in any recent year and appear likely to rise in the months to come.

With most students of state political trends agreeing that one of the reasons for the smashing defeat of the LaFollette Progressive regime in the capitol two years ago was the currently low dairy price level, it can be concluded today that the same factor will favor the Republican party and the Heil administration in its objective of extending its political holdings in the fall elections.

Because condensery prices are gauged on butter and cheese prices, farmers producing milk for the evaporated milk market are also getting the benefit of the upward trend.

H. R. Gregory, Clinton county welfare administrator, was the only delegate to question the plan.

He said, "I don't see why we should open the door to more public spending unless it is on a basis of need."

The average price per cwt. for condensery milk in July of this year was \$1.245, compared with only \$1.18 last year and \$1.17 in 1938.

Because of the huge production of milk in Wisconsin, even a relatively innocuous rise in butter and cheese prices has a tremendous influence on Wisconsin agricultural incomes.

About 52,000 of them market their product to cheese factors, and an additional 67,000 are butter farmers.

The following figures, taken from official economic reports of the state department of agriculture, show comparative butter and cheese prices in July during the last three years.

Year	Cheese	Butter
1940	13.62c	26.48c
1939	12.95	23.23
1938	11.95	25.39

Moreover, a strong belief exists among state government experts that increases in exports, such as Harding,

Sales Tax May Go for Relief

Michigan Counties Asking One-Third of Money be Given Them

Porters of a proposal to earmark a slice of Michigan's sales tax revenues and distribute it to the counties for relief financing on a population basis are awaiting a mass meeting of two state associations at Grand Rapids this fall for a decision whether the proposal will be pressed.

Upward Trend

Butter prices for the first week in August, for example, averaged 27 cents for 92 score, state economists pointed out, and cold storage holdings are now lower than they have been for many months.

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H. R. Gregory, Clinton county welfare administrator, was the only delegate to question the plan.

He said, "I don't see why we should open the door to more public spending unless it is on a basis of need."

The meeting will combine the efforts of the state association of county supervisors — which has proposed earmarking one-third of the sales tax collections — and the state association of county welfare boards, which yesterday in convention here refused to endorse the plan definitely.

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Because of the huge production of milk in Wisconsin, even a relatively innocuous rise in butter and cheese prices has a tremendous influence on Wisconsin agricultural incomes.

Ralph E. Ammon, department of agriculture director, has frequently told farm audiences that a rise of one cent a hundredweight in the price of raw milk means an increase of \$1,000,000 a year in Wisconsin rural incomes because the annual milk production of Wisconsin farms exceeds 10,000,000,000 pounds.

Chicago Family on Visit to Hortonville

Hortonville — Mrs. Birchie Hawk and daughter, Carol Ann, of Dale, and Mrs. Hawk's sister Helen Ries, of Chicago, were guests Wednesday.

Infantile Paralysis Near Epidemic Stage in Oho Valley Region

Huntington, W. Va.—Health officials of two states today renewed warnings of a possible major outbreak of infantile paralysis in this Ohio valley region where more than 40 cases of the malady have been reported in the last two weeks.

Dr. A. M. Price of Charleston, W. Va., head of the state health department's division of preventable diseases, said the outbreak had reached "epidemic" stage at Huntington, where 26 cases have been listed and named six West Virginia counties adjacent to Ohio and Kentucky as "danger zone."

One girl died yesterday. Although city health officer W. A. Strange expected no major epidemic, he termed the situation "serious" and appealed for strict enforcement of a voluntary quarantine of children under 16 which has closed theaters and playgrounds and suspended Sunday schools classes.

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Much, Hortonville.

The Rev. Arnold Neiman and family left Wednesday for their home in Arizona after a several weeks visit with relatives in Hortonville.

Parry Roberts, of Minneapolis, was a business visitor in Hortonville Tuesday. Miss Roberts, a former Hortonville resident, is a teacher in the Minneapolis schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kearns, Chicago, visited relatives and friends in Hortonville this week.

Mr. Peter Olk, Hortonville, is critically ill at his home in the village.

Constipated?

"For years I had occasional constipation, an anal gas bloating, headaches and back pains. After I stopped eating right, my bowels are regular again. I eat sausages, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

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Papers Drop 5-3 Decision To Green Bay

Bluejays Take Early Lead; Delmore Spares Seven Appleton Hits

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
LaCrosse	57	32	.640
Fond du Lac	51	40	.560
Wisconsin Rapids	44	44	.500
Sheboygan	43	46	.483
Green Bay	39	50	.438
APPLETON	32	54	.372

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Appleton at LaCrosse,
Green Bay at Sheboygan,
Wis. Rapids at Fond du Lac.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

Green Bay 5, Appleton 3.
LaCrosse 8, Fond du Lac 0.
Sheboygan 14, Wis. Rapids 7.

Green Bay — Spacing seven bounces through as many innings, Deacon Delmore pitched the Green Bay Bluejays to a 5 to 3 victory over the Appleton Papermakers in a Wisconsin State League baseball game here Thursday evening.

The home team scored its first three tallies on McIntire, starting pitcher for Appleton. Jim Higgins took over in the fourth, allowing six hits to McIntire's four.

An error on Manager Otto Bluge, Green Bay shortstop, put Man-

GET NEW HURLER

Elmer Wenning, a southpaw hurler, was with the Appleton Papermakers as they left today for LaCrosse and Wisconsin Rapids. Wenning is 23 years old, stands 6 feet, weighs 180 pounds and is a veteran chucker. In 1936 he won 18 games in the Killy league and in 1937 coppered 22. Recently he has been hurling in Mexico.

ager Eddie Dancisak of the Papermakers on base in starting the sixth frame, and set the stage for the first Appleton run. Tommy Hawk and Clyde Chell began loading the sacks. Buzz Hoefken and Don Torasan struck out, but Al Staandaert doubled in two runs. Bernie Byrne then was walked to load the sacks again, but Jim Higgins, next batter up, hit into a fielder's choice.

In starting the seventh, Murph Malatia of the Papermakers got a lift on first baseman Emil Belch's miscue. He came all the way home on Manager Dancisak's single into center field. Dancisak went out on fielder's choice, and the next two popped up.

Rudy Novak, Bluejay slugger, was robbed of a homer in the third inning when the ball struck a light pole in center field. The three base clout served, however, to bring in one run, and Novak himself scored on Mike Rudnicki's single. Butkovich homered in the fourth inning with none on base.

An error by shortstop Hawk advanced Rudnicki in the second inning, enabling him to score after Bluege flew out to right field.

The box score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Appleton	3	4	1	2	7
Malatia, c.t.	5	1	1	2	1
Hawk, s.	4	1	1	3	1
Chell, r.f.	4	0	0	6	2
Hoefken, 2b	3	0	0	2	2
Torasan, r.f.	3	0	0	2	2
Staandaert, l.f.	4	0	2	2	2
Byrne, 2b	3	0	1	2	2
McIntire, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Higgins, p.	3	0	0	0	0
Total	26	3	7	24	7
Green Bay	3	AB	R	H	Po
Sherman, 2b	3	1	2	1	1
Belch, 1b	5	0	1	8	1
Novak, r.f.	4	1	1	0	1
Stroud, l.f.	3	0	1	1	0
Rudnicki, c.t.	3	1	2	1	0
Butkovich, r.f.	4	1	2	8	5
Dancisak, p.	4	0	0	2	5
Park, 2b	3	0	0	2	2
Delmore, p.	3	0	0	0	0
Total	32	5	10	27	8
Appleton	000	002	100	000	3
Green Bay	102	200	000	3	

Errors—Hawk, Sherman, Belch, Bluege, Hawk, Standaert, 2, Dancisak, Bluege, Sherman, Rudnicki, Butkovich, Belch, Home run—Rudnicki, Three hits—Novak. Two-base hits—Staandaert 2, Struck out—by McIntire 1, by Higgins 2, Delmore. Bases on balls—off McIntire 5, off Higgins 1, off Belch 1, off Stroud 1, off Rudnicki 1, off Butkovich 1, off Dancisak 1, off Hawk 1, off Sherman 1, off Belch 1, off Novak 2, off McIntire 1, off Higgins 1, off Delmore 7, in 9th inning. Losing pitcher—McIntire. Passed ball—Belch. Left on bases—Appleton 12, Green Bay 9. Umpires—Anderson, Reben.

HANDCUFFS PANTHERS

Fond du Lac — Merv Henley set the Fond du Lac Panthers down with one hit while his LaCrosse Blackhaws turned in a 9 to 0 victory here Thursday night. Stanley Hodge beat out a grounder toward

Turn to Page 15

Bears Trade Notre Dame Tackle to Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh — (P) — The Steelers today announced acquisition of Alex Shelling, former Notre Dame tackle, from the Chicago Bears. To put through the deal the club agreed to give the Bears the Steelers' tenth pick in next year's draft.

The Pittsburgh team received two other tackles from the New York Giants, in carrying out an old deal. They were Jack Saunders, formerly of Southern Methodist, and Jack Yurcic, who played with Jersey City last fall.

47 Gridders Report to Chicago Cardinal Coach

Chicago — (P) — A squad of 47 players was down to report for opening practice today to Jimmy Conzelman, new head coach of the Chicago Cardinals professional football team. Conzelman formerly coached Washington University at St. Louis. Included in the squad is Marshall Goldberg, former Pittsburgh star, who signed yesterday for a second season, the Bears.

Bob Feller, Cleveland, and Elden Auker, Browns — Feller scored nineteen points in first game with careful pitching and Auker took nightcap, batting in one of his

Giants.

Eddie Miller and Jim Tobin, Bees — Former hit home run and drove in three tallies while later held with careful pitching and Auker took nightcap, batting in one of his

Giants.

Dominic DiMaggio, Red Sox — team's two runs.

Chaff, Chatter

By Gordon H. McIntyre

Yesterday we gathered our golf clubs from hither and yon, wiped the dust and the mildew off the golf bag and galloped over to New London for the annual jamboree at Riverside course. It was the first round this season and perhaps it will be the last because of other activities.

We drew a trio of Kaukauna Kulpits, beg pardon, golfers, and it was a lot of fun. They were Herman Baier, with whom we've played at the jamboree twice in three years, Art Mongin, Jr., and Stan Kauth, the latter manager of the Fox River course at Kaukauna.

Somehow, Stan talked the other two into a partner match with Stan and yours truly playing Mongin and Baier. And it was fish, or duck soup—or just plain luck. When Stan was off on a hole we were lucky. (We actually had a couple pars.) And when we were hitting the ball from one side of the green to the other as on No. 3, then Stan put 'er in the can for a point or two.

There was only one bad moment in the match. That was on No. 5 when Stan got cornie or corny and walloped three straight into the tall stuff they boast about in Iowa. That farmer could boast too, because once you get into the stuff you were lost to daylight. One of the caddies went looking for Stan's ball and we had to yell so he could find his way out. He didn't find the ball but he came back with three others that some cornie golfer had fired. Stan accepted one and charged the other two off to experience.

It was a great afternoon for a jamboree and a big crowd had a great time. The proof of that was the shouts and yells you could hear all over the layout and the barber shop quartets that sprang up after dark. The players were from Oshkosh, Waupaca, Chicago, Appleton, DePere, Clintonville in great numbers, Shawano, Fremont, Gillett, Milwaukee, Manawa, Kaukauna, Fond du Lac, Hortonville, Wausau, Bear Creek, Little Chute, Green

Bay, Stevens Point and one was from Hammond, Ind.

The prize list was the kind that makes the lads stick around until the last gift is handed out. Harvey Romberg took the prize that went for just being there and the blind bogey winner was C. W. Gilmore, Shawano.

Long drive on No. 2 was a walk-off by Joe Kuklinski, Oshkosh. Joe played immediately behind us and he was always driving the ball onto the green while we were putting—and those holes aren't short. Bob Kolf, Oshkosh, was second and grabbed a prize. (That guy never misses a prize and never misses a jamboree. He must have enough stuff to start a store.) Long drive on No. 4 was by R. McCullum.

Low net was 57 by E. Cooley, up from New Holstein, while second was F. Dudley with a 63. Low gross was George Rehbaby with a 76. Elmer Jansen was nearest the pin on No. 3 and Bud Wendlandt got his ace on No. 3. The ball landed about a foot above the pin and trickled back into the cup. The green was the toughest on the course yesterday.

There were eight or more birdies on No. 5 with Jack Taylor of Butte des Morts getting the prize. Gus Vandry had 14 fives for eight holes and won the prize while G. H. O'Connell had the most fours. O. Froelich had 158 strokes for the 18 holes and Gerald Jolin was next "worst" with 128. J. K. Anderson took a nine on No. 3 for a prize and Frank Stratton of Waupaca a 10 on No. 4 for another.

The mad scramble for title honors in the Northeastern Wisconsin league, thought to have been decided several weeks ago, is still on and may not end until the final contests.

Vans Valley has the upper hand in its quest for its first title but its future games and those of Denmark and Hebeles can do much to change the situation. Cause of all the trouble is the Duck Creek nine, which in the past two Sundays has upset Vans Valley and Hebeles, throwing the race into wild disorder. While the Creek was doing its terrific damage, Denmark marched along and climbed to second position to become a serious threat.

To win its game Sunday, Vans Valley will have to put forth its every effort at Denmark. There is little doubt but that it will be the Valley's toughest game so far this season for Johnny Rowe, Denmark hurler, will bear down every inch. He has had his ups and downs this season, but on occasion has demonstrated that his pitching days are far from over. In fact he has twice outpitched his opponent, but his mates have failed to deliver the necessary runs. In one of the games he allowed but two hits, a home run beating him.

The Valley, on the other hand, has demonstrated that it is a heavy slugging nine and has repeatedly blasted opposing pitchers. While Denmark has only Rowe on whom to depend for hurling duties, Vans Valley relies on three, Louis Walinski, Dago Schuler, and the aged Hyson Metzen. All three have shown well this year and it is hoped that they can keep the Dane slingers in check.

Duck Creek should have an easy time against Oneida on the latter's diamond Sunday.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Daingerfield, New York, .334; Rowell, Boston, .328.

Runs — Frey, Cincinnati, 79;

Mize, St. Louis, 75.

Runs batted in — McCormick, Cincinnati, 85; Mize, St. Louis, 61.

Hits — Herman, Chicago, 132; F.

McCormick, Cincinnati, 128.

Doubles — McCormick, Cincinnati, 31; Hack, Chicago, 30.

Triples — Ross, Boston, and Mize, St. Louis, 11.

Home runs — Mize, St. Louis, 22;

Nicholson, Chicago, 18.

Stolen bases — Reese, Brooklyn, 14; Hack, Chicago, Frey and Werner, Cincinnati, 11.

Pitching — Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, 11-2; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 9-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Radcliffe, St. Louis, .358; McClosky, Detroit, .351.

Runs — Williams, Boston, 80; McClosky, Detroit, 87.

Runs batted in — Greenberg, Detroit, 96; Cronin, Boston, and York, Detroit, 82.

Hits — McClosky, Detroit, 142; Cramer, Boston, 141.

Doubles — Boudreau, Cleveland, 27; Greenberg, Detroit, 36.

Triples — McClosky, Detroit, and Finney, Boston, 13.

Home runs — Foxx, Boston, 26; DiMaggio, New York, 22.

Stolen bases — Case, Washington, 24; Walker, Washington, 17.

Pitching — Newsom, Detroit, 14-2; Rowe, Detroit, 10-2.

At Any Station

Skelly

Station

Kapp Expected to Keep Freedom At Top in County League Race

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE	
W. L. Pct.	
Freedom	4 1 .300
Little Chute	3 1 .750
Appleton	2 1 .667
Dale	3 2 .600
Nichols	3 2 .600
Black Creek	2 2 .500
Slooten	2 3 .400
Greenville Grange	2 3 .400
Galesburg	2 3 .400
Greenville Merchants	0 5 .000

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Greenville Merchants at Dale.
Greenville Grange at Little Chute.
Shiocton at Black Creek.
Appleton at Nichols.
Galesburg at Freedom.

Little Chute — The league-leading Freedom baseball team will have to hurdle Galesburg next Sunday if it expects to stay in the running for the Outagamie County league lead. The Gales have Lefty Neuman on the mound and if he is "on" a pitcher's battle will be the result. Freedom has Sherman Kapp to toil. Kapp has lost only one game, to Little Chute, since he signed with the Sagoli tribe. His record shows four wins and one loss for the second round. Last Sunday he blanked Black Creek, first half winner, to the tune of 4 to 0. Part of the credit goes to his veteran receiver, Heinie Schommer, who knows more baseball than any player in the league. Schommer again will don the big mitt Sunday. Blom will do the receiving for the Galesburg club.

Little Chute A.A. will be host to Greenville Grange in a switched game. Sucky Van Dyke will toe the mound for the Chutes with Roy Jansen on the receiving end. The Dutchmen were rained out in last Sunday's contest with Appleton but expect to play it next Wednesday at the Chutes park starting at 5:30. A victory Sunday and Wednesday will tip the Chutes for the league lead and give them first place should Freedom lose to Galesburg.

Shiocton will invade Black Creek with Miller or Shaw on the mound for the Creekers and Le Captains receiving. Mike Miller is expected to toe the hill for Shiocton with Thomas on the receiving end. The Creekers were let down with only four bingles by Kapp of Freedom last Sunday.

Appleton treks to Nichols with the latter doped to emerge as the victor with Smokey Fitzgerald on the mound. He has a fast hopper combined with a slow ball making him effective against all kinds of hitters. Joe Krull will be on the receiving end. Tommy Reider will be on the hill for the Adler Braus with Bill Besch on the receiving end.

Appleton has a couple of postponed games to play in the second half. One is with Black Creek and will be played on Aug. 22 as a starlight tilt at Appleton. The other is at Little Chute. The Braus still have a chance to cap round honors.

The fifth league game will have the hapless Greenville Merchants at Dale. Dale will have Poppy on the mound with Cornell receiving while the Merchants will have Natrop to toil for them with Schulz receiving.

Softball Schedules

CHURCH LEAGUE (Second Round)

W. L. Pct.	
Congregational	5 0 1.000
B'nai B'rith	3 1 .750
St. Therese	3 1 .750
Evangelical	3 2 .600
Trinity Lutheran	2 3 .400
Mt. Olive	2 3 .400
St. Joseph	1 4 .200
Methodist	0 5 .000

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Evangelical 21, Methodist 13.

Mt. Olive 18, St. Joseph 5.

Congregational, B'nai B'rith 0.

Trinity Lutheran forfeited to St. Therese, 9-0.

Friday—St. Therese versus B'nai B'rith.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	
Institute	9 1 .900
Y. M. C. A.	8 3 .778
Holy Name	6 5 .543
Eagles	4 4 .500
Moose	3 5 .375
Foresters	4 6 .400
K. C.	0 10 .000

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Eagles 14, Holy Name 3.

Institute 12, Moose 11.

Y. M. C. A. 13, K. C. 3.

Cedar Rapids Has Edge In Three-Eye Batting

By The Associated Press

Cedar Rapids held the edge today in its duel with Clinton for second place in the Three Eye league.

Virtually tied as the series opened last night, the Red Raiders took over undisputed possession of the runner-up post with a four to three victory. A ninth-inning rally brought in the tying and winning runs. Victory boosted the winners within a game and a half of Springfield, which was scheduled to face Decatur but kept idle by wet grounds.

In the only other game Evansville punched across one run in the seventh to nose out Moline, 4 to 3, after both teams had opened with three runs in the first inning. Waterloo took on its parent club, the Chicago White Sox, in an exhibition game and lost in 10 innings, 7

Veteran of Harness Racing Is Back in Harness Himself

BY PETE WALCH

WEYAUWEGA—Less than a month ago Paul Robert Zimars, 68, proprietor of the harness shop in Weyauwega, and a race horse enthusiast, Lady Broadway, and raised the great little mare from a colt. She's paid him back many times over for all the care, expense, and time he has lavished on her.

Gano Has Record

Gano the Great has a record of 208, but could and has traveled faster than that upon several occasions. She and her sister, Sneaky Gano, also owned by Paul, won many a race on tracks throughout the middle west a few years ago. Some ten years back the pair was taken to the famed harness racing meet of the Cook county fairgrounds at Chicago, where they were the sensations of the event, entering as unknowns and leaving heralded throughout the entire racing world.

Paul started Gano the Great twelve times that season, and she made 10 races, finishing second twice. Later he trained the pacer to travel alone, and she was billed as the Lone Pacer. Gano hasn't raced for several years, and she's sort of living the life of a contented matron, getting old and fat and motherly.

Paul hasn't raced much, either, during late years, but he continues to train his stable of four horses out at the fairgrounds. Never missed a day, winter or summer, making his trip to the barns if it's at all possible to get there.

Right now he's particularly proud of a 5-year-old sorrel mare, Honey O'Brien. Paul saw her work at the state fair track two years ago. She was wild, frantic, and nervous, and on one occasion ran away from her handlers. Paul liked her looks, in spite of these handicaps, knew she had good breeding, so he bought her, took her to Weyauwega, and started the long, tedious task of training her to behave and to pace with a sulky and driver. He's clocked her in 2:17 and will drive her in one of the races here.

The other three horses include Axworthy the Great, a two-year old bay stallion that will also race this fall. Peter the Great, Jr., a yearling gelding, and old Gano the Great.

Has New Colt

"Oh, by golly, yes," Paul recalls. "I almost forgot. Gano made me the present the other day of a brand new stallion. The colt's out of Gano by Hanover Medium, who had a mark of 2:02 as a two-year old. He's only a month old himself right now, but I wouldn't be surprised that after I take him in hand, train him for a few years, give him the right kind of treatment, handling and advice, that he's apt to go out and make some track history of his own some day. Maybe he'll even get on the Grand Circuit."

And the eyes of this 66-year old veteran of harness racing had a new gleam in them and a look of pleased anticipation as his thoughts wandered to these glorious possibilities.

A Learned Trade

In his spare time he learned the harness and shoe repair trade in DePere, and thereby hangs the tale as to how he first became interested in the fast steppers. Then, as now, DePere was one of the hottest harness racing centers in the state, and drivers and trainers were working their horses on the track in that city continually. Paul came to know many of the men repaired harnesses for some of the crack pacers and trotters, made boots and other equipment for the ponies. Then, too, he hung around the barns as much as he could, and on many occasions good natured trainers would let him job their horses around the track.

The passion for the track and for racing horses that started during those boyhood days has stayed with the man during all the ensuing years. It culminated one day in the purchase of Mr. Zimars' first race horse, Tony H., a bay gelding that held a 2:15 record as a pacer. Paul was 20 years old when he bought his first race horse, and he's owned them ever since. Tony H. was bought for \$150 cash plus an ancient work horse, and the pacer won any number of races until he broke his leg one afternoon and had to be destroyed.

Shortly thereafter Paul and his wife (they've been married 43 years) moved from DePere to Dale, then to Readfield, and finally to Weyauwega in 1910. He bought considerable property and several buildings here, and started the harness shop which he operates to this day. All these years he has consistently owned, trained and driven harness racing horses.

Best of All

Probably the best of them all was Major Ong, a big gelding, which Paul owned some twenty years ago. Major Ong, whose record was 2:03 for the mile, was a Grand Circuit performer at the time Paul bought him for \$500. The horse was 12 years old then and had burned up tracks throughout the United States and Canada. However, the Major appeared to be about through, and the owner was glad to get rid of him for the five one-hundred dollar bills that Paul offered.

The crack pacer, raced off its feet, weighed but 760 pounds when Paul brought him to Weyauwega. The local drainer, however, nursed him carefully along until the Major was at full strength once more, and then Paul really went to town on all the tracks in Wisconsin, together with some in Illinois and Michigan. He loves to recall the time that he started Major Ong in two races in one afternoon here on the Weyauwega track—and won both of them from the best horses in the midwest.

Of all the pacers and trotters that Paul has owned, however, and he's had over 50 during his years around the race tracks, his favor-

Large Number Of Netters Turn Out for Tourney

Announce Pairings For First Round of City Tennis Meet

A record entry list features the third annual all-city tennis tournament being sponsored by Pond Sport Shop. Competition got underway today and first round matches will be played by Monday with finals scheduled the early part of the following week. The men's entry list is the largest in the history of the tournament. All matches will be played at Lawrence college courts.

First round pairings follow:

Men's singles—Mark Catlin Jr. versus Harold Acker, Sid Jacobson versus Adelbert Boettcher, Don Jacobs versus Bob Fahrenkrug, Lloyd Gatz versus Joe Stiebel, Chester Barrand versus Wayne Lonsdorf, John Trautman versus William Tessin, Tom Catlin versus Kon Matchik, Oliver Feller versus Bob Shanahan, Don Frederickson versus Ernie Ruppel, Norman Nickasch versus Bob Morris, George Steffes versus Gunner Johnson, Alvin Blinder versus Ben Lewis, G. R. Ses versus Carlton Fuerst, Otto Schultz versus Leo Murphy, Sidney Blinder versus Gerald Bataille, Charles Miller versus Cliff Bauer.

Boys singles—Dick Bailey—Bye

Bill Younger versus Phil Schommer, Jack Fieweger versus Bob Kell, Max Koletzke Jr. Bye, Wayne Lonsdorf—Bye, Gordon Lillge versus Don Waterman, Don Manning versus James Carney, David Lewis versus Lloyd Schmidt.

Junior singles—Wm. Tessin—Bye, Bob Kell versus Don Jasabas, Max Koletzke Jr. versus Jack Fieweger, Norman Nickash versus Bill Younger, Gunner Johnson—Bye, Wayne Lonsdorf—Bye, David Lewis—Bye, Alvin Blinder—Bye.

Girls' singles—Janet Playman versus Betty Flynn, Dorothy Van Handel versus Betty Bell.

Women's singles—Mary Van Offen versus Cecilia Behrendt, Adrienne Bataille versus Ruth Van Handel, Connie Krzyka versus Ethel Melcher, Mrs. Wilmer Krueger versus Dorothy Van Handel.

Boys doubles—Bill Younger and Wayne Lonsdorf versus Bob Kell and Max Koletzke Jr., Jack Fieweger and James Carney versus Phil Schommer and Don Waterman.

Junior doubles—Gunner Johnson and William Tessin—Bye, Jack Fieweger and James Carney versus Bob Kell and Max Koletzke Jr., Alvin Blinder and Norman Nickash—Bye, Wayne Lonsdorf and Bob Bailey—versus David Lewis and Bill Younger.

Boys' doubles—Bill Younger and Wayne Lonsdorf versus Bob Kell and Max Koletzke Jr., Jack Fieweger and James Carney versus Phil Schommer and Don Waterman.

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THE NEBBS



That's Enough



By SOL HESS

Uncle Ray's Corner

BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE

Perhaps you have heard of "Bonnie Prince Charlie." He was a member of the House of Stuart after the Stuarts had ended their days as rulers of Great Britain.

The last Stuart king, James II, had lost the throne and had fled to France. One of his grandsons was Bonnie Prince Charlie.

All through his boyhood, Prince Charles was made to feel his right to the British throne. He was told that the king then ruling Great Britain was not the true heir to the throne.

The English, on their part, seemed quite content to be rid of the Stuart kings. They had suffered too

SPRING-AIR MATTRESSES give



Price
as low as
\$24.50

NO ROLLING TOGETHER!

No matter how much heavier one sleeper is, than the other, there is no "rolling together" with Spring-Air. The flexible Karr spring construction automatically adjusts to the difference in body weights—and to the area between two sleepers.

GUARANTEED COMFORT

\$24.50—gives you a Karr guarantee that the comfort of the mattress will be maintained for at least 5 years. For \$29.50 you get a 10-year guarantee, and for \$39.50, a 15-year guarantee.

WICHMANN Furniture Company

ALL IN A LIFETIME Things to Worry About By BECK

AH SHOULD WARN YA DOCTAH DAT MAH DOG IS TRAINED TO PROTECT ME, AN HE MIGHTN'T LIKE IT IF YA HURTS MAH FINGER...



Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk.

Radio Highlights

Frank Munn, tenor, will sing "The Nearness of You" and "Falling in Love with Love" on Waltz Time program at 7 o'clock over WMAQ and WTMJ.

Dameche Variety show with Victor Young's orchestra may be heard at 8 o'clock over WMAQ and WTMJ.

Fred Waring and Pleasure Time may be heard at 9 o'clock over WMAQ and WTMJ.

Tonight's radio log includes: 5:45 p. m.—Inside of Sports, WGN. 6:00 p. m.—Wings for America, WGN. Concert, WMAQ, WTMJ. About Hollywood, WBBM, WTAQ. 6:30 p. m.—Death Valley Days, WLS. Choose Up Sides, WBBM. 7:00 p. m.—Johnny Presents, WBBM. Waltz Time, WMAQ, WTMJ.

7:30 p. m.—Grand Central Station, drama, WBBM. What's My Name? quiz program, WMAQ, WTMJ. 8:00 p. m.—Don Ameche Variety show, WMAQ, WTMJ. Raymond Gram swing, WGN. Public Affairs, WBBM. 8:30 p. m.—Quiz Kids, WMAQ. WTMJ. Al Pearce's Gang, WBBM, WTMJ.

9:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WTMJ. Amos 'n' Andy, WBBM. 9:15 p. m.—Lanny Ross, tenor, WBBM.

9:30 p. m.—Larry Clinton's orchestra, WTAQ. 10:00 p. m.—Henry Busse's orchestra, WBBM, WTAQ.

10:30 p. m.—Jan Garber's orchestra, WBBM, WTAQ. Ray Noble's orchestra, WGN.

Saturday 6:00 p. m.—Sky Blazers, WBBM. Radio Guild, drama, WTMJ.

7:00 p. m.—Your Hit Parade, WCCO, WBBM. National Barn dance, WTMJ.

7:45 p. m.—Saturday Night Serenade, WBBM.

8:00 p. m.—Uncle Ezra and Nora Cuneen, WMAQ, WTMJ.

8:30 p. m.—War News, WBBM, WTMJ.

8:45 p. m.—Theater Show, WMAQ, WTMJ.

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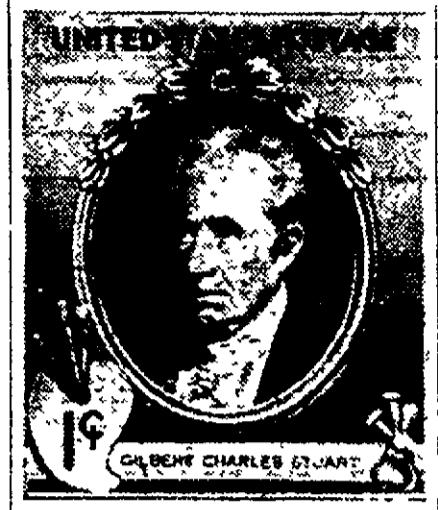
Movieland Its People and Products



The World of STAMPS

A special cachet is added to the seagoing postmark for covers properly prepared and mailed aboard the S. S. America, largest commercial ship ever built in America, for the maiden voyage Aug. 10-22. The announcement called for the envelopes and requests to be addressed to the Postmaster, New York, N. Y., by Aug. 8. The ship was scheduled to sail from New York to West Indies ports.

In the American artists series only the 1-cent Gilbert Charles Stuart and the 2-cent James McNeill Whistler stamps have gone to press, according to July announce-



NEW YORK - CHARLOTTE AMALIE - SAN JUAN - PORT AU PRINCE - HABANA



FIRST VOYAGE - S.S. AMERICA

UNITED STATES MAIL

from the Post Office department.

The Stuart portrait on a stamp is especially interesting to philatelists who know him as the painter of or-

Rouben Mamoulian, for forgetting his directorial might and inviting "The Californian" troupe and crew to contribute suggestions, with assurance that authors of worthwhile ideas would receive credit and cash . . . The press department at Paramount, for chipping in to pay hospital expenses for child-actress Betty Brewer, who isn't in the money-yet . . . NO BELLS to the zanies who advised Richard Greene, a nice lad, to demand a commission in "volunteering" for Canadian army service, thereby exposing his motives to suspicion . . . East Coast fashion editors, for sneering at Hollywood styles—their rushing themselves or associates to this coast to get photos for their magazines . . .

Producer Graham Baker is telling about a panhandler who begged him for a dime. "You can't be hungry," observed Graham, "you've got a toothpick in your mouth." "Aw, that don't mean nothin'" reported the bum. "It's just Hollywood, missiter. Out here, a guy's gotta put up a front."

(Distributed by The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Cooperstown, N. Y., was founded in 1786 by the father of James Fenimore Cooper, the author.

ELITE

Last Times Today —

"3 CHEERS FOR THE IRISH"

— with —

PRISCILLA LANE DENNIS MORGAN

— Tomorrow & Sunday —

Viva Adventure!

Laughter! Romance!

CESAR ROMERO

Thrilling you anew as

O'Henry's dashing, romantic

caballero in —

"VIVA CISCO KID"

— with —

Jean Rogers

Chris-pin Martin

5 BIG ACTION UNITS

— Added —

All Star Comedy

Mickey Mouse Comedy

Vitaphone Musical Act

News World of Sports

APPLETON RADIO

SUPPLY CO.

RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE

FEL 451 1217 N. Richmond St

CINDERELLA BALLERINA—This winsome pose is by Maureen O'Hara, who plays the appealing heroine role in "Dance, Girl, Dance," bracketed in the top billing with Louis Hayward and Lucille Ball. She characterizes an ambitious cabaret girl who fights her way up to premier dancer in the opera in this lavishly produced romance of back-stage life.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — This pillar's tip that Arline Judge will wed the too-rich Huntington Hartford (ex of the current Mrs. D. Fairbanks, Jr.) will be made good in two weeks—unless they're married meanwhile by the captain of his yacht . . . Those Lana Turner-Robert Stack romance rumors are press agent fiction . . . When C. Lombard finishes "Mr. and Mrs." she and C. Gable are off on a 3 mos station-wagon jaunt to nowhere.

Germany and all German "protectorate" nations have dropped the axe on MGM pics in retaliation for "Escape" and "Mortal Storm" . . . Ha! Charlie Chaplin, widely publicized for his \$5,000 gift to charity, gave a check for 1,000 pounds on an English bank—useless unless the money's spent there! . . . Bonita Granville has completely routed "Jimmy" Rogers for Jackie Cooper's attention.

Nice of Joan Bennett to help ex-mate Gene Markey, (now parted from new wife Hedy Lamarr) furnish his new home . . . You think your future is gloomy? Listen: Maureen O'Hara, now abed with a sore throat, must have two wisdom teeth yanked when she's well enough and that'll be followed by a tonsilectomy . . . Michael Whalen has signed for a dramatic radio series out of NY, with Virginia Pine (G. Raft's ex honey) playing opposite.

Stay-up-laters are panting for the moment John Carroll and Dennis O'Keefe meet face-to-face. They're feuding over Steffie Dunn . . . Orson Welles is far ahead of shooting schedule on his first pic; if he keeps it up a lot of us wisecrackers will eat crow . . . Edwy chorus girls have a new idea: When a fella buys 'em a drink he must contribute the price of another to Red Cross . . . Lyle Talbot has robbed bandleader Vincent Lopez of his girlfriend Erelene Toon, NY actress.

BELLS * AND * NO-BELLS Bells to Ida Lupino, for her unpublicized fund-raising efforts on behalf of a Los Angeles Orphanage which is in dire need. Miss Lupino even wrote and paid for pamphlets describing the emergency . . .

VAUDETTE
KATHARINA
FRI. - SAT. —
In Technicolor
"The Bluebird"
— With —
Shirley Temple
Spring Byington
Eddie Collins

APPLETON
RADIO
SUPPLY CO.
RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE
FEL 451 1217 N. Richmond St

UPTOWN BAR & CAFE
Henry Lorenzen, Prop.
JUMBO PERCH ROAST CHICKEN & Dressing
Every Friday — 15c Every Saturday — 25c
STEAKS, CHOPS, PLATE LUNCHES — At All Times

Dining Room for Private Parties
Amateur Night Every Monday
— Something New — Something Different —
Come and Make a Record of Your Voice —
ABSOLUTELY FREE —
Bring Your Friends



And as if that weren't enough, imagine...
IDIA LUPINO matched against **HUMPHREY BOGART**

with this great cast... **GALE PAGE • ALAN HALE • ROSCOE KARNS**

ASSOCIATE FEATURE
A Famous Book Reaches Screen
ANNE SHIRLEY Anne Shirley
Anne Shirley

Starts TODAY!
★ RIO THEATRE ★

BRIN Menasha TONITE: •
"SUSAN and GOD" Plus "GIRL IN 313"
SUN. — MON. — TUE.
In Technicolor **TYphoon**

Hilarious Hit No. 2 — Laurel and Hardy "SAPS AT SEA" Also — News and Cartoon

Saturday Only — Mat. & Nite "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise" Gene Autry "Prairie Moon" Serial—News—Featurette

EMBASSY Theatre • Neenan •
• Tonite - Sat. - Sun. •
David Niven ★ Olivia DeHavilland
in "RAFFLES" plus MU HOLDEN in "Those Were the Days" News and Cartoon

THURSDAY — RUBE'S WESTERNERS

EWECO PARK--OSHKOSH

Tonite — Rainbow All Girl Band — 15c To All

Sunday — Howard Kraemer, Also Alice Cooper

Friday, Aug. 16th — LAWRENCE DUCHOW

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads



ON WEEKEND BILL—A new musical film "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby" will show at the Appleton theater starting Saturday with Johnny Downs, Peggy Moran, Broderick Crawford, Gertrude Michael and Warren Hymer. Heading this bill is Phyllis Bottome's best-seller novel, "The Mortal Storm," with Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, Robert Young, Frank Morgan and Irene Rich.

original portraits that are the source of stamp pictures. His subjects included Washington, Jefferson, Madison and John Adams. His own picture is from an engraving by A. B. Durand made from a miniature by Sarah Goodrich.

The Whistler stamp photograph is reproduced from one in a book, "Distinguished American Artists." His famous etching, "The Artist's Mother" was source for the picture on the Mother's Day stamp of 1934. In the Mothers of America series, Whistler was born in Lowell, Mass., but spent much time abroad.

The sculptor Saint-Gaudens is being honored with a 3-cent stamp to bear a reproduction of his picture in the Washington Library collection. Some of Saint-Gaudens' most beautiful figures are on the caricatures on the mantel, done for the W. K. Vanderbilt home, which is at the Metropolitan museum, N. Y.

The 5-cent Daniel Chester French stamp honors the New England sculptor who designed figures for Altar de Saavedra Ceron, a companion of Balboa at Darien and later a lieutenant of Cortes, is said to have been the first person to plan a Panama canal. He surveyed the isthmus between 1517 and 1529.

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Alvaro de Saavedra Ceron, a com-

panion of Balboa at Darien and later

a lieutenant of Cortes, is said to

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REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

ONEIDA ST., N. 318½—3 rm. furn. apt. Newly dec. Priv. bath. Hot water. Heat turn. Laundry. Gar.

SECOND WARD

Small upper flat. Inquire State

Restaurant.

SPRING ST., E. 418—Mod. up. and low. apt. E. 3 rooms and bath. Garage. Adults only. Tel. 3232.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

LAKE ST. S.—Modern 5 room home with garage. \$25. Adults. Imo. 900 E South River.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE**HOUSES FOR SALE** 65

N. DIVISION ST. N. 1318—Modern 8 room house. Garage. Lot 60 x 124. Private owner.

ON RIVER BANK—6 room modern home facing river, with beautiful deck and garage, about 100 ft. of land. Great views. Just outside city limits. \$5000. Terms. GATES REAL EST. SERVICE 107 W. College. Tel. 1552.

GATES REAL EST. SER. 69

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SUMMER ST. W.

Fairly new 6 room all modern home. 2-car garage. Large lot. Located directly north of new Senior High. Well worth \$3500.

VOLLMER-GILLESPIE

602 Zeeke Bldg. Ph. 916.

SEE US FOR HOLL. HOMES in Neenah and Menasha. Pay only 10% down.

PLAMANN AGENCY, Inc. 110 W. Appleton St. Ph. 1557.

SEYMOUR RESIDENCE With household equipment. 4 acres of land in city of Seymour. Fred Hardacker, 1028 E Pacific St. Appleton. Tel. 6071.

Tel. 640 Neenah.

GERHARDT

Real Estate—All Kinds. Neenah-Menasha Area.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—Offering a

apartment dwelling centrally located in Old Third Ward close to

churches and schools. Rental income to show spendid investment. E. A. Kornely. Tel. 1547.

TWO 6 ROOM HOMES with bath for sale. Easy terms. Mueller Lumber Co.

W. FIFTH ST.—

8 room, all modern home in good condition; can be made into two flats; 2 car garage, full lots; heirs wish to close estate. This is a good buy.

EDWARD VAUGHN, 107 E. College Ave.

WISCONSIN AVE.—6 room all modern home. Business section. Wm. Krautkraemer, 1303 W. College.

HOUSES FOR SALE 63

\$325

5 room modern bungalow with living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath all on one floor. Large attic with stairway. Good basement and one car garage.

Lange Realty Co.

102 E. College Ave. Tel. 715.

5 ROOM HOUSE located on N. Union St. Appleton. Small down payment, balance easy terms. Gca. J. Mayer, Menasha, Wis.

12TH WARD—All modern bungalow. 5 rooms and bath. Close in. Consider 1st or new large home in trade. Write G-22, Post-Crescent.

A HOME

that was built by the owner for his own family and embodying every comfort and convenience that only careful planning can accomplish. The large living room has wide fireplace in center. Flooded with light from many windows. The adjoining dining room with its pretty bay overlooks a lovely landscaped lawn. The kitchen, attractive and arranged to minimize work, has been partitioned to basement, side yard and garage. The second floor has 2 beautiful sleeping rooms and one smaller room that may be used for bedroom or den, plus bathroom. It is a separate room for modern heating plant, storage, and laundry. Occupying one corner of the beautiful landscaped lawn is an out-door dining room with fireplace which is built of stone with all poplars. In this is truly an attractive home. Priced to sell quickly.

CARROLL & CARROLL,

121 N. Appleton St. Telephone 5152.

APPLETON ST. N. 132—3 bedroom house in desirable neighborhood. 3 blocks from 1st park. Terrazzo floors in kitchen, bath, vestibule. Divided double garage. Large lot well shrubbed. Direct from owner. Tel. 3238.

ERB PARK DISTRICT

A new 7 room home with large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedrooms and complete bath on first floor. 3 more bedrooms and lavatory on second floor. Attached garage. Call to see this home today if you want a bargain.

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ELSH ST.—Modern 5 room house for sale. Garage. Private owner. Tel. 3238.

GRAND CHUTE—5 room house with furnace. \$3400. \$500 down. Also 4 flat apartment house. \$120. Rent. \$11,000. Write Arthur Zulches, Box 48, Seymour, Wis.

GUNN ST. E. 1320—7 rooms and bath. All modern. Large lot south end. \$3000.

HOMES—Located in various parts of the city. Some new frame and some older. Prices range in price from \$1600 to \$7500. Terms can be arranged. See Wm. J. Konrad, Jr. 200 W. College Ave. Tel. 641.

Modern 4 rooms and bath..... \$2500

Modern 5 rooms and bath..... \$2600

New 5 rooms modern..... \$4000

P. A. KORNELY. Tel. 1547.

HARRIMAN ST. N.—Just completed 6 rooms bath, powder room. Large lot. Oil burner. Tel. 2721.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE CITY REAL ESTATE, SEE DANIEL P. STEINBERG, REALTOR, 206 W. College, Tel. 1517.

Kimberly Home

semi-modern 6 rooms. In good repair. Near Catholic church.

See R. L. CARNICROSS, Tel. 3571.

MODERN 6 ROOM HOUSE—Completely re-painted inside and out. Papered bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, laundry and bathroom floors. Unfinished second story. Full basement, extra toilet. Built-in fruit and vegetable storage. Double garage, heating, part garden. Price \$3500. Direct from owner. Tel. 663-3000.

MEMORIAL DRIVE—Modern 6 bath. Carpeted, oil burner. 5 bedrooms. Well shrubbed. Garage, paved driveway. Private owner. Tel. 2801R.

MENASHA—Will sacrifice 4 rm. home. Basement. All mod. Second fl. off Taven. Ph. Menasha 4606.

MORRISON ST. N. 132—Modern 5 room house. Oil burner. Hot water heater. Tel. 1311 for appointment.

NEAR FRENCH PARK—Modern home of 6 rooms, bath and sun parlor. Fully insulated and weather stripped. Oil burner. Garage. Nicely shrubbed. Lot. Tel. 4532 or 419.

NEAR ERIN PARK—Modern bungalow. 4 rooms and bath, good condition. Garage. Garden. Well shrubbed corner lot, east exposure. Near schools, bus, church. Tel. 466W.

OWN A HOME EASY TERMS

We own a variety of homes in various parts of the city at bargain prices.

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RICHMOND ST. N. 512—Modern 6 room home, with garage and ceiling in all rooms. Main street. Full basement with tile and insulation. Laundry and bathroom. Large room which contains the practically new heating plant. All basement floors painted. House also has a Johnsonville permanent roof, late-type bathtubs, plumbing fixtures, etc. Will be available about the middle of September. Can be bought direct from owner and save money. Reasonable down payment and balance like term. Phone 1341 for appointment, or call at 519 N. Richmond St.

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GIRLS REHEARSE FOR KAUKAUNA PAGEANT—Young ladies are shown in the Kaukauna High school gymnasium participating in a "Jackie drill" for the Kaukauna sesquicentennial celebration pageant. The pageant will be presented August 14-18 during Kaukauna's celebration of its 150th anniversary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hits Topped Only by Errors In Battle of Fats and Leans

Kaukauna—If last night's game between the "Fats" and the "Leans" advanced nothing towards scientific baseball, it contributed its share of humor. The "Leans," captained by Les C. Smith set down the "Fats," headed by Nic Mertes, 21 to 13.

Last night's game approached more of a comedy than a baseball game with the two sides changing their batting order faster than the fabulous chameleon could change its spots.

John Copes starred for the "Fats" by hitting a home run and

10 Kaukauna Girls On Week's Outing At Waupaca Lakes

Kaukauna—Ten girls from Kaukauna are spending this week in a cottage at the Chain o' Lakes at Waupaca. They are the Misses Alice and Ruth Paschen, Marie Heindel, Mildred Boerner, Frieda Bloy, Helen Rohdeau, Mary Verbeten, Corine Seggink, Margaret Murphy, and Mary Landreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mainville and Mrs. Jerry Mainville attended the funeral of Joseph King at Antigo Wednesday. Mr. King was an old Kaukauna resident.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Percey and son, Ralph, and Mrs. Lucy Percey, all of Oshkosh, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Owens yesterday.

The Misses Geraldine and Mary Brewster, Virginia Faust, Marion Egan, Gladys Dix, and Lorraine Verhoven are spending the week camping at Kelly lake.

Shoes Take Title In Softball Loop

Kaukauna—Championship in the intercollegiate softball league was won by the Modern Shoes team this week when it took two games from the South Side Merchants, 20 to 6, and 11 to 7, Cliff H. Kemp, recreational director, announced yesterday.

Niez led the scoring in the first game for the Modern Shoes when he scored four runs, followed by Spice with three runs, and two runs each for Durus, Bremel, Reith, Ristau, and Belongia, and one run apiece by Roberts, Mack, and Juneau.

The Merchants' scoring was led by Regen with two runs while Reinholz, Giordana, Joe McGowan, and Petersen each got one marker.

In the second game the Modern Shoes were led by Reith and Spice who got three runs each, followed by Durus with two runs, and a run apiece by Mack, Nieu, and Roberts. The scoring for the Merchants was divided among Walsh with two runs, and McLaughlin, McGowan, Reinholz, Regen, and Peters, all of whom counted for one run.

Chief Urges Caution In Moving Parked Cars

Kaukauna—A request for motorists to keep a good lookout when backing out of parking places here was issued yesterday by Chief of Police James E. McFadden. The chief stated that two-thirds of the accidents in Kaukauna were caused when motorists back away from the curb. The car parked is the responsible one in such an accident, he said.

Pig Fair

Kaukauna—The monthly Tri-County Pig Fair will be held on Dodge street tomorrow. In connection with the pig fair, Kaukauna merchants are holding their semi-annual dollar day sale.

New Law: New York judges may sentence persons for minor violations to serve weekends in jail, idea to save jobs of offenders.

N.Y.A. Adds 18 To County Roll

71 of 89 Persons on List Registered for Metal Trades Training

Kaukauna—Eighteen more persons have been added to the NYA rolls this week, bringing the total to 89 persons, 71 of which are working in the metal trades classes. Elmer E. Grebe, NYA director for Outagamie county, announced yesterday.

The director said that he would like to build up the waiting list and all boys and girls interested should apply at the NYA office in the basement of the public library here. The only requirements are that they must be between the ages of 18 and 24 and that they are in need of further training.

More persons will be added when jobs for them to do are found, the director added. There is no quota restriction on the number of youths that can be employed.

The two teams were chosen from those men, who were over 35 years old and who appeared ready to play.

On the "Fats" team besides Captain Nic Mertes included George Greenwood, Emil Franz, Al Wagner, Peter Huss, R. Franz, G. Bauer, O. Meyer, K. Anderson, B. Lamers, John Copes, Frank Femal, Herman Baier, and J. Vandenberg.

The roster of the "Leans" consisted of Les C. Smith, Charley Skell, Lester Bremel, Henry Minkebege, C. Rohdeau, Emil Giordana, P. Dreher, H. White, B. Kraft, Joe Ditter, Bill Lambie, Joe Steger, J. Nagel and Emmet Kavanagh.

Old Kaukauna Movie Will be Shown as Part of Celebration

Kaukauna—Coinciding with the celebration of the sesquicentennial next week will be a movie depicting Kaukauna as it appeared 25 years ago. The movie will be shown by William Van Dyke, manager of the Vaudeville theater here. It will be presented every night beginning Sunday and lasting for a week.

The movie, "Kaukauna Adopts a Baby," is one of the old silent films, and was taken in Kaukauna and such comedy stars as Postmaster Richard H. McCarty, C. E. Raught, Mrs. F. Wettenberg, formerly Blanche St. Andrews of this city, E. F. Rennick, and a cast of others from Kaukauna.

Dick McCarty plays the part of a henpecked husband with Mrs. Wettenberg as the nagging screen wife. Ed Rennick is the town cutup.

Accompanying this comedy will be a movie showing Kaukauna industries and business houses, and several other scenes here as they appeared 20 years ago. One of the scenes will be that of the preparedness parade April 15, 1917.

Tickets to Pageant Will be Available Through Wednesday

Kaukauna—Although the ticket sales for the queen's contest will end tomorrow noon, tickets to the pageant still may be secured until 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, it was announced yesterday.

The members in the pageant cast are to turn in their tickets either at the rehearsal tonight or at the sesquicentennial office tomorrow noon. They must be in by noon, otherwise, the votes for queen they may have will not count.

The ticket committee also announced that on the opening night, Wednesday, August 14, two persons could attend the pageant for the price of just one admission. This will be restricted to only that one night. Children, however, can attend the pageant any night on a basis of two children on one paid admission.

New Law: New York judges may sentence persons for minor violations to serve weekends in jail, idea to save jobs of offenders.

Gov. Heil Will Talk Monday at Civic Banquet

Prof W. F. Raney to Give Main Address at Anniversary Dinner

Kaukauna—Featuring the sesquicentennial banquet in the school gymnasium at 6:30 Monday night will be speeches by Governor Julius P. Heil and Professor William F. Raney of the history department at Lawrence college. Band Mothers are in charge of the ticket sale and meal.

Governor Heil will bring the greetings of the state and Mayor William J. Gantner will answer for Kaukauna.

Professor Raney is to be the main speaker of the evening, discussing the history of Kaukauna and its vicinity. Also on the program will be the Flanagan girls' string trio composed of Mary Alice, Margaret Ann, and Joan Flanagan.

A high school string ensemble under the direction of Clarence J. Kriesa also will entertain. Miss Rita Belongea and Clarence De Brun will present vocal selections.

Clubs to Participate

Both the Rotary and Lions clubs have set Monday night as their meeting night and will attend the banquet with their wives and lady friends. Tickets are being distributed through the organizations.

E. F. Rennick, general chairman of the sesquicentennial celebration, will act as toastmaster. Fred C. Milz is chairman of the banquet committee and Herman A. Baier is chairman of the meal committee, assisted by Ray W. Morgan.

Mrs. Arthur Schubring is in charge of the dining room. She is assisted by Mrs. C. E. Veltz, Mrs. Nic Mertes, Frank Femal, Rabideau, and George Greenwood. Les Smith, Emil Giordana, and Henry Minkebege did the hurling for the "Leans."

The teams used a 16 inch balloon ball which supposedly would not go far when hit, if the pitcher did not find the ball too heavy and cumbersome to even throw to the plate. Nevertheless the number of hits was high, exceeded only by the number of errors.

The "Leans" scored four runs in the first inning, one in the second, and one in the third. They also got three markers in the fourth, eight in the sixth, three in the seventh, and went scoreless in the eighth.

The "Fats" began with three runs in the first, one in the second, none in the third, but three in the fourth and four runs in the fifth. They got another two runs in the sixth but from then on were held scoreless.

The two teams were chosen from those men, who were over 35 years old and who appeared ready to play.

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Camera Club Hears Talk on Law Enforcement Photography

Kaukauna—Kenneth Gerharz of Miss Bina Hahneman, winners in the Outagamie sheriff's department blanket club were Dorothy King, Mrs. Mabel Van Gompel and Kenneth Hahneman.

The July and August group of the Immanuel Evangelical Reformed church is planning a rummage sale to be held at Chicago corners within the next two weeks. Members having rummage to sell will bring it to the church basement.

The regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club held its annual picnic at LaFollette park Wednesday. Cards were played and prizes in schafskopf were awarded to Mrs. Ella Belongea, and Mrs. Mildred Parker, and in 500 rummy to Mrs. Karelle Kilgas and the high school gymnasium.

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Every Hat in Stock Reduced!

White and Colored Hats

A large group of white and colored hats, formerly much higher priced.

75c

Fabric Hats White and Colored

\$1.75

One Group of Hats

\$2.75

Values to \$12

Public Turns Thumbs Down on Double Feature Movie Program

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J.—The American public by a vote of 57-43 casts its lot against double-bill motion picture programs—a topic of heated debate in American homes for the last decade and more.

This fact is revealed in a survey conducted by the Institute to determine just what the men, women and children in all of the 48 states of the country think about the much-discussed problem of double bills. The cross-section of the population used in the study was especially drawn to include children down to the age of six, since a substantial portion of motion picture audiences is composed of minors. The question put to persons included in the survey was:

"Would you rather go to a motion picture theater showing a single feature or to one showing a double feature?"

The vote of all groups is:

For Single Features 57%

For Double Features 43%

The reasons most frequently given by those opposing double bills in order of importance are: (1) that either one or both of the features is likely to be a "poor" picture; (2) that sitting through a double feature is fatiguing and takes too much time; and (3) that seeing two full-length pictures is confusing because as one woman put it, "You generally think about a picture when you get home and a double feature gets you mixed up."

Those who like double features give as their chief reasons: (1) that a double bill gives moviegoers more for their money; (2) if one picture is inferior, the other is likely to be good and in any event adds variety; and (3) a double feature gives those who attend a chance to "kill more time."

The importance of "poor pictures" as a reason for opposing double bills is established by another question included in the study. People were asked whether they would change their attitude toward double feature programs if both pictures in a double bill were good. When this qualification is added, the vote for double features becomes a majority—66 per cent, to 34 per cent opposed.

One interesting fact brought to light by the survey is a sharp difference of opinion on double features between persons under 18.

The results by sections follow:

For Single Features 57%

For Double Features 43%

New Eng. 43% 57%
Mid. Atlantic 55 45
East Central 62 38
West Central 57 43
South 58 42
Rocky Mount. 62 38
Pacific Coast 56 44

The results of the survey go a long way toward explaining a seeming paradox in the motion picture industry.

Theater owners have long known that most people say they prefer single features. But when individual exhibitors have changed from a double to a single policy, their business has declined.

Theaters which draw a large part of their patronage from children and the poorer classes, and theaters located in a part of the country which favors double features, would obviously suffer by changing to single features, particularly if the single features are not of sufficient quality to attract patrons in the higher age and income levels.

From the point of view of the motion picture industry itself the single feature policy is clearly indicated.

years of age and persons over 18. Likewise there is a wide difference in attitude between persons in the higher income group and those in the lower income group.

In general, the double feature is popular among persons under 18 years and among persons in the lower income level, as the following tables show:

AGE GROUPS

For Single Features 23% 77%

Aged 12 to 17 42 58

Aged 18 to 24 60 49

Aged 24 and over 68 52

INCOME GROUPS

Upper Income Group 75% 25%

Middle Income Group 63 37

Lower Income Group 47 53

On Relief 42 58

The importance of the younger age groups can be seen from the fact that more than 60 per cent of all theater tickets bought in the nation each week, as established by this survey, are purchased by persons under 30 years of age.

Another striking fact is that New England is the only section of the country where a majority of the whole population prefers double bills. All the other sections vote against the double feature by majorities of 55 per cent or more, while in New England the double bill is preferred by a vote of nearly six to four.

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East Central 62 38